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Dear Pastor,

I would like to begin with introductions. My name is Amber Serns and I am in charge of Public Relations and Recruiting at Auburn Adventist Academy this year. I am excited to be working with the dedicated staff and energetic student body, which make this institution the success that it is. I will be your contact person throughout the year if you or any of your congregation has general questions regarding the school or know of any students who might be interested in attending.

Registration day is fast approaching (August 24) and we are trying to make sure we catch any last minute interests. We are going to have a powerfully God-filled year and we are anxious to have students join us who want to experience that power.

If there are any families considering enrolling their children here at Auburn, please let me know and advise me on how best to contact and assist them. The relationships and influence you have with members of your congregation is significant. We appreciate so much your support of Christian Education and hope that together, we can continue to share Jesus' love.

Included with this letter is an information packet(s), complete with application and financial aid information. I would like to point out that there are numerous opportunities for financial assistance. You are probably aware of families who would love to send their children to an Adventist school but feel they just can't afford it. We want to help everyone experience the benefits of this flourishing environment.

Please pass the packet(s) on to any potential students or parents and don't hesitate to call and ask for more. Also encourage the individuals to contact the school directly. My extension is 279 and I am more than willing to talk to them and answer any questions that they have. Thanks again for all your support and prayers.

Sincerely,

Amber Serns
Public Relations



MEMO

to: Pastor
Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

from: Lynn Fiedler

date: May 15, 2000

re: **Application Packet for Auburn Adventist Academy
2000-2001 School Year**

Enclosed is an application packet for Auburn Adventist Academy. I'm sure opportunities arise when you wish you had one of these to pass on to someone interested in attending AAA. Please feel free to give this packet away. If you would like additional copies, call me at 253-939-5000, ext. 205.

Also enclosed is a school calendar for your use. We know many of you like to be aware of what is happening at AAA and we appreciate that interest. Again, if you would like an additional copy, call me.

We continually strive to improve at AAA. If you have concerns, comments, and even praises to share, please don't hesitate giving me a call or sending a note.

Your prayers are appreciated! Thanks for supporting Auburn Adventist Academy and Christian education.

From the desk of...

Lynn Fiedler
Assistant for Administration & Marketing
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Dear Staff,

God has already blessed us in many ways this year. I was inspired by the spirit of dedication and service which was clearly manifest during pre-session. I have no doubt that God is here and will continue to guide and sustain us throughout the year.

As I am adjusting to Academy life once again, I am continually grateful to Him for the incredible opportunity I have been given and I remind myself on occasion that although I do have deadlines, I will not have to take final exams for an ENTIRE YEAR!!!! The deadlines of which I speak are to a variety of publications including the Gleaner, Our Academy News, Conference Connections and as many other venues as God opens the doors for. It is my goal to share with our immediate community as well as our extended Adventist community just how much God is blessing us.

All of you can help me share that message. I know there are many amazing things happening that I never hear about. Many of you have probably already heard miracle stories from students telling how God led them here or how He has worked in their lives up to this point. Please share these with me. You don't have to write an article just give me the leads and point me in the right direction.

When Jesus was here on earth people were naturally drawn to Him. If we can show others that Jesus is here, they will also naturally be drawn. **So as you are interacting and praying with the students and you hear something that you think might encourage or inspire others just jot it down and slip it in my mailbox** or send the student over to me. As we continue to work together we will continue to be blessed.

Thank you for all your support and encouragement,
Amber Serns

Photo: Ricardo Birmele



The 2002-2003 Auburn Adventist Academy Sylvan Chorale sang for the Auburn City Rotary Club.

GOD'S INSTRUMENTS

Sylvan Chorale Sings for Rotary Club

Auburn Rotary Club members reacted with a standing ovation and tears of appreciation after Auburn Adventist Academy's Sylvan Chorale performed "Lord Make Me an Instrument of Thy Peace" for them on May 21. The service-based club was overwhelmed and inspired by both the message

of the song and the medium used to convey it.

What an opportunity to witness and to share what Auburn Adventist Academy is really about! Weeks later while singing a patriotic song, the Rotary members recalled with fondness the presence of the young musicians and encouraged each other to "sing

it like the academy kids."

What was so powerful about this performance? Well, if you have ever heard Sylvan Chorale perform under the direction of John Neumann, you will understand the skill and talent that this group possesses. But what touched the hearts of these local leaders was more than

the students' ability to sing. "These kids know the One they are singing about," commented one grateful Rotarian. And that's what makes the difference. •

*Amber Serns, Auburn
Adventist Academy
public relations director*

North Cascades SCUBA

The Super Cool Undersea Bible Adventure (SCUBA) brought 125 youngsters to the North Cascade Church in Burlington, Wash., June 29 to July 3.

Under the direction of Kristine Livingston and 80 adult and youth volunteers, the Vacation Bible School program featured singing, snacks and fun activities designed to remind kids that God is their friend and Jesus is their one hope for eternity. All participants received a special SCUBA T-shirt to wear.

According to Livingston, "Putting on this program is an extremely complicated process, yet I can't think of any better project than sharing Jesus with kids!" •

Pat Nehier



WASHINGTON

I'm not sure about the title. These were some of my ideas:

His Instruments

God's Instruments

Talented Instruments

Powerful Instruments

An immediate standing ovation. Tears of appreciation in their eyes. This was the reaction of members of the Auburn Rotary Club on May 21, 2003 when Auburn Adventist Academy's Sylvan Choral performed *Lord Make Me an Instrument of Thy Peace*. The service-based club was overwhelmed and inspired both by the message of the song and the medium used to convey it. Principal Keith Hallam received numerous thanks and insistent invitations to return. "Your kids are awesome!" was the overwhelming response.

What an opportunity to witness. What a chance to share what Auburn Adventist Academy is really about. And what a response. Few times during a busy day are people moved to tears. Few times are they so impressed with a moment that they ask for it to continue. Not only were the students asked to sing another song that day, weeks later at a subsequent meeting while singing a patriotic song as is their custom, the Rotary members recalled with fondness the presence of the young musicians and encouraged each other to "sing it like the Academy kids."

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By

Amber Serns

Public Relations

Auburn Adventist Academy

Caption for picture: 2002-2003 Auburn Adventist Academy Sylvan Choral.

Picture will be sent as soon as possible, if that is ok. I have been having some trouble getting a hold of the picture that I wanted. Thanks for your patience.

Staff Questionnaire

Hi, It's me and I'm asking for your help again.☺ I am responsible for creating articles in such publications as The NPUC Gleaner and *Our Academy News* (regular church bulletin insert). I would like to feature staff in some of these articles, especially *Our Academy News*. To do this I need some information regarding your personal life. (Ok, not too personal. Answer only the questions asked please.) Just joking, I would appreciate as much information as you can give me.

It won't take long, just a few minutes of your time for me to get to know you and be able to introduce you to our parents and constituents as completely and accurately as I can. Auburn is a wonderful place and you, its staff, are one of its greatest assets. I can't wait to highlight some of you while reminding readers of the others ways God has blessed this place. Please write your answers to the following questions and return it to my mailbox as soon as you can. Thanks. Amber Serns ☺

1. Where did you grow up? How many were in your family? Is there something significant to share about your upbringing that would help us to know you better?
2. Where did you go to school? When did you graduate? What was your academic emphasis and degree?

Elementary:

High school:

College:

Post-graduate:
3. Where have you lived and worked (include years there)? Describe your work responsibilities.
4. What is the name of your spouse, if applicable? Also, the names and ages of your child(ren). Are there special adjectives to describe your spouse and/or child(ren)?

5. Was there something you particularly liked about a certain place you lived (Africa for travel experience, snow for snowboarding, rivers for fly-fishing, an active church family, etc.)?
6. What are your hobbies? Do you have pets? What do you enjoy doing? Have you traveled extensively? Where?
7. What makes you laugh? What is your pet peeve?
8. Is there something you particularly like about the Pacific Northwest? About Auburn Adventist Academy?
9. Was there a significant person in your life who helped to shape you (i.e. teacher in 6th grade, or supportive family, etc.)? Or a special event? Why?
10. Why did you choose your particular career choice (besides for the money)?
11. Assuming, since you are here, that you're committed to Christian education and bringing Christ into your work environment, how do you hope to accomplish this? What is your goal for your classroom or for the students with whom you come in contact?
12. Since you've known Christ, how is your life different? What have you found to be important in keeping that relationship going?
13. In a sentence or two, what would you like your students to know about you that may not have been covered in the above questions?

Do you have more you can share with me about yourself? Attach an extra sheet of paper if you'd like!

I need a photo (a clear snapshot is fine) of you alone, or of you and your spouse and child(ren). The photo will be returned to you.

Thank you so much for your time. Now look for your smiling face and don't be embarrassed if I brag on you. We're a family and we want our extended family members to feel like they know us even before they get here. Fortunately it won't take them long to figure out as soon as they do arrive that Auburn really is full of the wonderful, caring people they read about.

Conference Connections-September Issue

School Begins and God is Present

Big smiles, warm hugs, laughter and energy. This and so much more enveloped the campus of Auburn Adventist Academy as the much prayed for students descended upon it's sunny grounds and freshly cleaned hallways. Registration decisively declared the beginning of another school year and the capable and organized staff facilitated it with unfaltering proficiency.

There was an overwhelming spirit of cooperation and helpfulness. Parent volunteers offered muffins and fruit to families wearied by the daunting tasks of filling out paperwork, picking classes and applying for jobs. The Academy church handed out water bottles and gave much appreciated assistance moving students into the dorms. It was a heartwarming sight to see the pastors hauling luggage and lifting boxes with students they would soon become close friends with. The administrative team, teachers and just about any member of the staff could be seen shaking hands, offering assistance, and getting to know parents.

It was almost like a party minus the streamers and cake. Anyone who observed could see that the people who make up this school have an incredible way of pulling together and helping each other out. Registration, a process often found tiring and frustrating, is now over thanks to a well organized and efficient team and there is no doubt God will bless the rest of the school year just as abundantly as he has this first day.

Amber Serns
Public Relations

Hey,

It's me again! This is something to keep in mind and expect me to keep harassing you about.☺ One of my goals this year is to have someone from Auburn visit each of our constituent schools and churches. I have met with the touring groups (Sylvan, Wind Ensemble, & Gymnastics) and each of them has committed to visiting a certain number of places throughout the school year. I want to fill the rest of the dates and places with staff members and students (preferably from the area you are visiting) who can donate a Sabbath or part of a weekday to promote our school.

Putting on a church service, doing worship for a small school, these are simple ways to make connections with potential students who may not realize what a wonderful place Auburn is. If we can convince them before they are old enough to be here, then they can be working on their parents long before we have contact with them. Your responsibilities will not be heavy. Different churches will want different things. They may only need us to provide children's story, special music and prayer. In this case you could take three students and simply drive and supervise. If you are not comfortable giving a sermon or speaking extensively just make a note of that by your name on the next page.

I am sending a schedule with open dates. If you could fill in one or two days that you could be available and put it in my box I would really appreciate it. There is also a list of available churches. If you have a preference please write the preference from that list provided. I will be contacting the churches and schools and organizing the programs you will be responsible for. The only thing you need to do is find students.

I'm more than willing to help in anyway I can but I'm sure it won't be difficult to showcase this school considering how excellent it really is. Think creatively, if you are speaking correlate your worship or talk with your department. I would love to have some science experiments or computer demonstrations. We offer many classes and opportunities that other schools don't or can't offer. Most importantly Jesus is here. As long as we focus on Him and how He has blessed our school we can't go wrong. After all He is what gives us the energy to be here.

You may also leave messages on my voice mail or talk to me in person before, after or instead of returning the schedule to my mail box. Please contact me if you have any questions or concerns at all. I would love to put your reservations at ease and make this endeavor as simple as possible.

Thanks again for everything!
Amber Serns

Possible Dates

Staff -Name

Church Preference

September. 20			
September. 27 (Home Leave)			
October. 11 (Costume Party)			
October. 18 (Home Leave)			
October. 25 (NPUC Bible Conference)			
November. 1			
November. 8			
November. 15 (Music Tour)			
December. 6 (Music Tour)			
December. 13 (Christmas Concert)			
January. 10 (Youth Rally)			
January. 17 (Long Weekend)			
January. 24 (Senior Weekend)			
February, 7 (Choral Clinic)			

February, 14 (Home Leave/Whistler)			
February, 21 (Basketball to PUC)			
February, 28 (Music Tour)			
March, 6 (Band Clinic)			
March, 13 (Music Tour)			
April, 3 (Music Tour)			
April, 10			
April, 17 (Music Tour)			
April, 24 (Home Leave)			
May, 1 (Alumni Weekend)			
May, 15 (Senior Trip)			
May, 22			
May, 29			

Churches Available To Visit

Arlington SDA Church
Ballard SDA Church
Belfair SDA Church
Bellingham SDA Church
Bonney Lake SDA Church
Breath of Life SDA Church
Brinnon Company
Burien SDA Church
Cedarhome SDA Church
Craham SDA Church
Elma SDA Church
Everson SDA Church
Federal Way SDA Church
Ferndale SDA Church
Forks SDA Church
Friday Harbor SDA Church
Grays Harbor SDA Church
Key Paninsula SDA Church
Life House SDA Fellowship
Love of Life SDA Church
Lummi Company
Maranatha SDA Church
Marysville SDA Church
Monroe SDA Church
Morton SDA Church
Mount Tahoma SDA Church
Mount Vernon SDA Church
North Creek Christian Fellowship
North Hill Christian Fellowship
Oak Harbor SDA Church
Onalaska SDA Church
Open Bible Fellowship
Open Bible SDA Fellowship
Open Door Fellowship Company
Orcas Island SDA Church
Port Angeles SDA Church
Port Orchard SDA Church
Poulsbo SDA Church
Renton SDA Church
Sequim SDA Church
Seward Park SDA Church
Shoreline SDA Church

Snohomish SDA Church
Snoqualmie Valley SDA Church
South Whidbey SDA Church
Startup SDA Church
Transformation Life Center
Voice of Hope SDA Church
Volunteer Park SDA Church
West Seattle SDA Church
Willapa Harbor SDA Church
Windworks SDA Fellowship
Winlock SDA Church
Yelm SDA Church

Ethnic Churches

Bellingham Spanish Church
Chehalis Hispanic Church
Eastside Korean SDA Group
Everett Hispanic Group
Everett Indonesian SDA Group
Filipino-American SDA Group
Hispanic Bellevue Church
Hispanic Federal Way Church
Hispanic Tacoma Group
Korean Central SDA Church
Lynnwood Spanish SDA Co.
North Cascade Spanish SDA Church
Renton Hispanic Company
Russian Center
Seattle Korean Central Church
Seattle Latin Church
Seattle Tongan SDA Church
Seattle Vietnamese Church
Tacoma Korean SDA Church
Tacoma Samoan SDA Church
Washington Indonesian Co

WESTERN WASHINGTON YOUTH CHALLENGE



Youth Challenge members hang out together on the last Sabbath of the summer ministry.

It's not your ordinary summer job. You might serve 100 people a day at McDonald's. You could memorize brands of doors and doorbells at Home Depot or become familiar with a variety of books in a library. But most young people don't get to do all of these things in one summer as part of a dynamic team dedicated to God.

Western Washington Youth Challenge provides that opportunity. This summer, a group of 34 high school and college students spent eight weeks on the front line for God in the Everett and Burlington areas.

These students went to more than 70,000 doors sharing books like *Christ's Object Lessons* and *The*

Great Controversy. Nearly 4,000 books were distributed for donations, and *Steps to Christ* was left at every home. Students prayed with more than 4,600 people at their doors.

Each student also participated in evangelistic meetings for the community, including a youth series in Lake Stevens where as many as 25 unchurched teens came each night. They also helped to host a Vacation Bible School.

The people we minister to aren't the only ones that are changed. During my first experience with Youth Challenge, I was just starting to learn the incredible reality of a friendship with my heavenly Father. As I began my literature ministry, I found myself needing God more than I'd ever felt before. Youth Challenge inspires everyone to become more intimate with God. After three summers, I still feel the same way.

One of the most awesome moments of this summer was when three Youth Challenge members testified to the power of God's love in their lives as they were baptized. Once again, God had revealed Himself to His children and showed that His love will always be greater than our need. •

Cheryl Williams



Several Youth Challenge participants head off to a fun day knocking on doors in the community, carrying Christian books.

A PERFECT BEST FRIEND

“What if you had a perfect best friend”? That was the way Laura Warner, Auburn Adventist Academy junior, began her personal statement. One of the requirements to attend Auburn Adventist Academy is to give a personal testimony about what Jesus Christ means to you. That doesn't mean students have

to have a strong relationship with God, only that they get to share who they think He is and if His name holds any significance in their lives.

Warner described in detail what a perfect best friend would be like: “Someone who would share in your joys, understand your pain, cry with you when you hurt, and

help you with all your trials. Someone who would always walk beside you, never leave nor forsake you and would pick you up and carry you when you needed it. Does that sound perfectly impossible? Well my best friend is in the business of doing the perfectly impossible, His name is Jesus Christ.”

For some, coming to Auburn is like stepping into a whole new world. For others it is a refuge, a place where they can finally express how important Jesus is to them. For everyone, it's a place to find the perfect best Friend. •

Amber Serns

A Perfect Best Friend

“What if you had a perfect best friend”? That was the way Laura Warner, junior at Auburn Adventist Academy, began her personal statement answering the question: What does Jesus Christ mean to you? She went on to describe in detail what a perfect best friend would be like, “Someone who would share in your joys, understand your pain, cry with you when you hurt, and help you with all your trials. Someone who would always walk beside you, never leave nor forsake you and would pick you up and carry you when you needed it. Does that sound perfectly impossible? Well my best friend is in the business of doing the perfectly impossible, His name is Jesus Christ.”

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Amber Serns
Public Relations
Auburn Adventist Academy

PARENTS' WEEKEND!!

NOV 21-23

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

(NO, SERIOUSLY, GO OVER TO THE CALENDAR AND WRITE IT DOWN.)

THIS IS IMPORTANT!

IT'S YOUR CHILD'S *LIFE* WE'RE TALKING ABOUT.

(THAT'S NOT A THREAT BY THE WAY.)

WHAT I MEAN IS...THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SEE *WHAT LIFE IS LIKE* FOR YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER
ON THE CAMPUS OF
AUBURN ADVENTIST ACADEMY.

- EAT THE FOOD,
- MEET THE FRIENDS,
- TALK TO THE TEACHERS,
- WORSHIP, PLAY, AND LEARN WITH THEM.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GRAND OPPORTUNITY!

COME SHARE *LIFE* WITH YOUR CHILD!

THE ENLIVENING WEEKEND CONTAINS THESE EVENTS:

FRIDAY-

EVENING- FREE SUPPER! & REFRESHING VESPERS

SABBATH-

MORNING- REVITALIZING CHURCH SERVICE

AFTERNOON- INSPIRING MISSION TRIP REVIEW

EVENING- ACTION-PACKED FALL FESTIVAL

SUNDAY- (THIS IS A SCHOOL DAY)

MORNING (FOR YOU)- INFORMATIVE PARENT COUNCIL MEETING

MORNING (FOR YOUR CHILD)- STUDENT ASSEMBLY

(RECORD WILL BE TAKEN)

ALL DAY- VALUABLE PARENT TEACHER CONFERENCES

(PLEASE CALL AND SCHEDULE AHEAD OF TIME)

2:00- THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS

(PLEASE TAKE YOUR CHILDREN WITH YOU AND BRING THEM BACK ALIVE AND WELL)

LOOK FOR MORE PARENTS' WEEKEND INFORMATION COMING SOON.

FOR QUESTIONS CONTACT AMBER SERNS:

253-939-5000 EXT. 279, 253-249-0105, OR TOLL FREE 888-271-0808

Chances are Auburn Adventist Academy offers exactly what you're looking for. This unique residential boarding school is located on 269 acres in Auburn, Wash., just under the shadow of Mt. Rainier, and boasts more than just a beautiful location and inviting campus. With its award-winning academic programs (including over 100 specialized classes), its energetic emphasis of Christian values, and its diverse and dynamic social environment there's no doubt Auburn Adventist Academy is the place for you!

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*Please send information on the boarding academies I've checked
on the other side.*

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: () _____

Email: _____

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Fall 2003 Grade Levels for my children:



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1. Call or email the Academy directly.
2. Visit the Academy's website.
3. Check your interests here, then fill out and return this card by mail. (*Mail requests must be received no later than December 15th, 2003.*)

****Self-Supporting Academies**

COLUMBIA UC

- ☐ **11. Garden State**
Tranquility, NJ 908-852-0300
www.mygsa.org/arm.html

LAKE UC

- ☐ **12. Broadview**
Lafox, IL 630-232-7441
www.broadview.org/arm
- ☐ **13. Great Lakes**
Cedar Lake, MI jshann44@yahoo.com
www.glaa.net/arm

NORTH PACIFIC UC

- ☐ **14. Auburn**
Auburn, WA 888-271-0808
www.auburn.org
- ☐ **15. Cypress Garden/Country Haven****
Pasco, WA 888-285-2843
www.countryhaven.org/arm
- ☐ **16. Milo Adventist**
Day Creek, OR 541-825-3200 Ext. 3317
www.miloacademy.net/arm
- ☐ **17. Upper Columbia**
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www.ucaa.org

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- ☐ **18. Monterey Bay**
La Seva Beach, CA 831-728-1481
www.montereybayacademy.org
- ☐ **19. Rio Lindo**
Healdsburg, CA 707-431-5100
www.riolindo.org
- ☐ **20. Weimar Academy**
Weimar, CA 800-525-9192 Ext. 7908
www.weimaracademy.org/arm

SOUTHERN UC

- ☐ **21. Forest Lake**
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www.forestlake.org
- ☐ **22. Georgia Cumberland**
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Scottsdale, AZ 480-948-3300
www.thunderbirdacademy.org

"The great object of education is to enable us to use the powers which God has given us in such a manner as will best represent the religion of the Bible and promote the glory of God." 3T160

Parents' Weekend

at-a-glance

Friday, November 21

- 5:00-6:00 pm Soup and Salad Supper, *Rudolph Hall* (Cafeteria)
Free, but reservation required. Mail or fax reservation.
- 7:30 pm Vespers, *Academy Church Sanctuary*

Sabbath, November 22

- 8:00-8:30 am Breakfast, *Rudolph Hall* (Cafeteria)
Reservation required. Mail or fax your reservation.
- 10:00 am Sabbath School, *Academy Church Sanctuary*
- 11:00 am Worship Service, *Academy Church Sanctuary*
- closes 1/2 hour
after church is over Lunch, *Rudolph Hall* (Cafeteria)
Donation based. Reservation required. Mail or fax reservation.
- 4:00-4:30 pm Evensong, *Academy Church Sanctuary*
- 4:45-5:45 pm Mission Trip 2002 Parent's Meeting, *Academy Church Sanctuary*
- 6:00-6:30 pm Basketball Parents' Meeting.
- 6:00-10:00 pm Fall Festival, *Rainier Auditorium* (Gymnasium)
Food, fun and games for the whole family. Admission is free.

Sunday, November 23

- 8:00-8:30 am Breakfast, *Rudolph Hall* (Cafeteria)
Free, but reservation required. Mail or fax your reservation.
- 8:45-9:45 am Parent Council Meeting, *Academy Church Fireside Room*
- 10:00-11:00 am Master Edline, *Room 17* (computer lab, *Ad Building*)
- 10:00-11:00 am Financing College, *Academy Church Fireside Room*
- 9:30 am-2:30 pm Parent/Teacher Conferences (Call individual teachers for reservations.)
Deadline to schedule appointments for conferences is Friday, November 21.
- 9:30-12:00 STUDENT ASSEMBLY- Special Speaker
Attendance is taken.
- 12:00 pm Mission Burgers for Sale, *Scriven Hall* (*Ad Building*)

For questions or more info
contact Amber Serns:

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email:



October 27, 2003

Dear Parent or Guardian:

Auburn
Adventist
Academy

Auburn Adventist Academy is excited to invite you to attend its annual Parents' Weekend. This year's event is scheduled for November 21-23. I urge you to plan today to attend this special event.

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The weekend is packed with good food, fellowship, worship, and education. The events start Friday evening with a soup supper hosted by the administration and staff. Friday evening vespers promises to be another spiritual feast. Sabbath worship hour in our Academy Church is always a blessing. Sabbath evening events of mission trip review and basketball information has always been appreciated. The main event Saturday evening is a grand social Fall Festival.

Sunday is the day for parent teacher conferences. The success of our youth is the main focus for each of us. We have dedicated Sunday to meeting with parents to discuss the progress of your son or daughter. Please utilize this time to meet with the teachers. During this time your students will be meeting together with Jay Rolle. He is our guest speaker from Miami, Florida. Jay is a dedicated Adventist Christian who desires to help young people with self-esteem. Jay is employed by the Broward Sheriff's Office in Ft. Lauderdale as a drug and alcohol treatment counselor. His talk should be very interesting to our students.

Just a couple of hints to assist you in making your weekend with us the most positive it can be. First, plan now to attend and book your stay early. Second, you should have already received a grade report for your students with the names of their teachers. Call ahead of time for your parent teacher conferences. Included in this mailing are directions to help you leave multiple messages during one call. It is always our goal to return calls, but if you fail to hear from someone, let me know. Please understand that walk-ins are very difficult to accommodate due to others planning ahead and scheduling. Third, let us know you are coming. Included in this packet is a meal reservation form. We want to be ready for you! You are very important to us and we want you to know it by having enough food on the table.

Again, it is a pleasure serving you with the education of your student. We hope your child is experiencing the love of Jesus all throughout their high school experience. We look forward to seeing you soon.

Sincerely,

Keith L. Hallam
Principal



"O God, you are my God,
earnestly I seek you;
my soul thirsts for you,
my body longs for you,
in a dry and weary land
where there is no water."

PSALM 63:1

MORTGAGE SHREDDING

at North Cascade Church

The North Cascade Church members joyfully shredded their mortgage during a special dedication service on Sabbath, Sept. 6.

Construction began on the present church building in 1997 on five acres just east of downtown Burlington, Wash. Sabbath worship services began a year later in the newly completed structure. Five years later, the loan was completely paid off.

Several former pastors and conference members took part in the services. Phil White, who is now pastoring in Calhoun, Ga., had a major role as the pastor when the transition was made from Sedro Woolley to Burlington. He worked right along with all the other members during the construction and, in the process, created a very entertaining video of the building process. The construction manager, Tex Ladish, was already an Adventist and decided to stay

on and join the new church along with his wife Alline and their two sons.

The congregation dates back to 1896 in Sedro Woolley, just a few miles east of the present location. A small church was constructed in 1913, and a larger one was built in the same town in 1948.

The current pastor, Gary Fogequist, has been at the church for four years. He and fellow pastor Pat Grant continue to lead an active church in reaching the community for Christ. Recently the church instituted a second Sabbath service to better provide for the many people that attend each week.

Through the many outreach activities that are planned each year, the congregation continues to fill both the church and the school with people seeking a fuller relationship with Jesus Christ. •

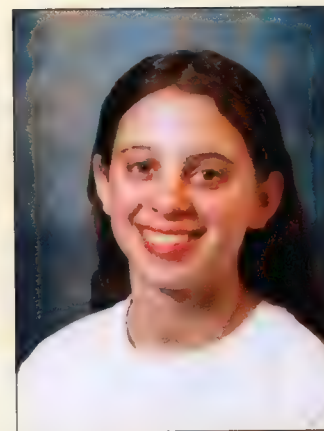
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Amber Serns, AAA public relations intern



WASHINGTON

I HEARD GOD'S VOICE

at Sunset Lake Camp

Every once in a while, if you listen really carefully, you can hear the voice of God. It doesn't happen often, but if you hear it, you'll never forget it.

This summer at Sunset Lake Camp, I just happened to be listening when God spoke. No, He didn't speak in the thunder that threatened the Friday afternoon swimming competition, and He did not speak through the small campfire that almost became a big campfire. He spoke through a beautiful little camper whose name I don't even remember.

It was a hectic Sabbath afternoon. Counselors and kids were gathering at the banks of the lake for a baptism when I spied a group of campers who were not properly dressed to observe a baptism. Somehow the counselor had not gotten the word. The campers came dressed in swimsuits, and no doubt planned to swim after the ceremony. Well, I was going to stop them in their tracks.

After years of working as a wrangler at camp, I have this little way of addressing

campers as "partner" or "cowgirl" as the case may be. "Say there, cowgirl, why ya dressed in your swimsuit for the baptism?" I asked.

She replied in an indignant voice, "You know why, Pastor Craig!"

The truth was I didn't know why, or at least I hoped I didn't know why, so I pressed the matter further.

"Are you dressed for the afternoon hike?" I asked, hoping that maybe this was the reason for the swimsuits.

In an impatient tone, the precious little camper said, "Pastor Craig, you know why we're dressed in our swimsuits. We're going to be baptized today."

That's when I heard the voice of God say, "...and a little child will lead them" (Isaiah 11:6).

This precious group of campers had heard me say that we would have a baptism that afternoon. All on their own, five little kids from Michelle Itschner's cabin decided then and there that they wanted to be baptized. They all came dressed in swimsuits to be baptized. They heard the voice



Checking out a text, campers carefully study their Bible together.

of God, and they obeyed. That was it. No muss, no fuss. They heard the voice of God, and they obeyed. It was as natural as breathing.

There is something almost magical about the way kids respond to the call of God at camp. Take away the TVs, computers and Walkmans, and all of a sudden kids can hear and feel the still, small voice of God with clarity.

This summer 1,077 campers came to Sunset Lake Camp, and 160 made the decision to be baptized. Eighteen of them just couldn't wait and were baptized in the lake, right there at camp.

The camp staff is

making sure that each young person who made a decision for Christ this summer gets hooked up with a local pastor and church. Which brings me to the most amazing statistic of all.

We keep track of "unchurched" kids who come to camp. This summer we had very close to 40 percent non-Adventist or unchurched kids in attendance. Eighty percent of the unchurched kids who filled out a decision card indicated they wanted to give their heart to Christ. Amazingly, 50 percent of those kids asked to be baptized.

God is very much alive—and audible—at Sunset Lake Camp. •

Craig Heinrich, Washington Conference youth director

On a beautiful summer day, the Sunset Lake staff leads worship.



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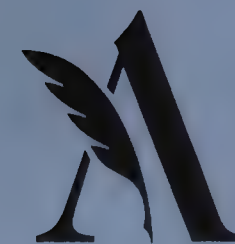
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Method of Payment			
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<input type="checkbox"/> Charge me: (circle one) Visa Mastercard American Express Discover			
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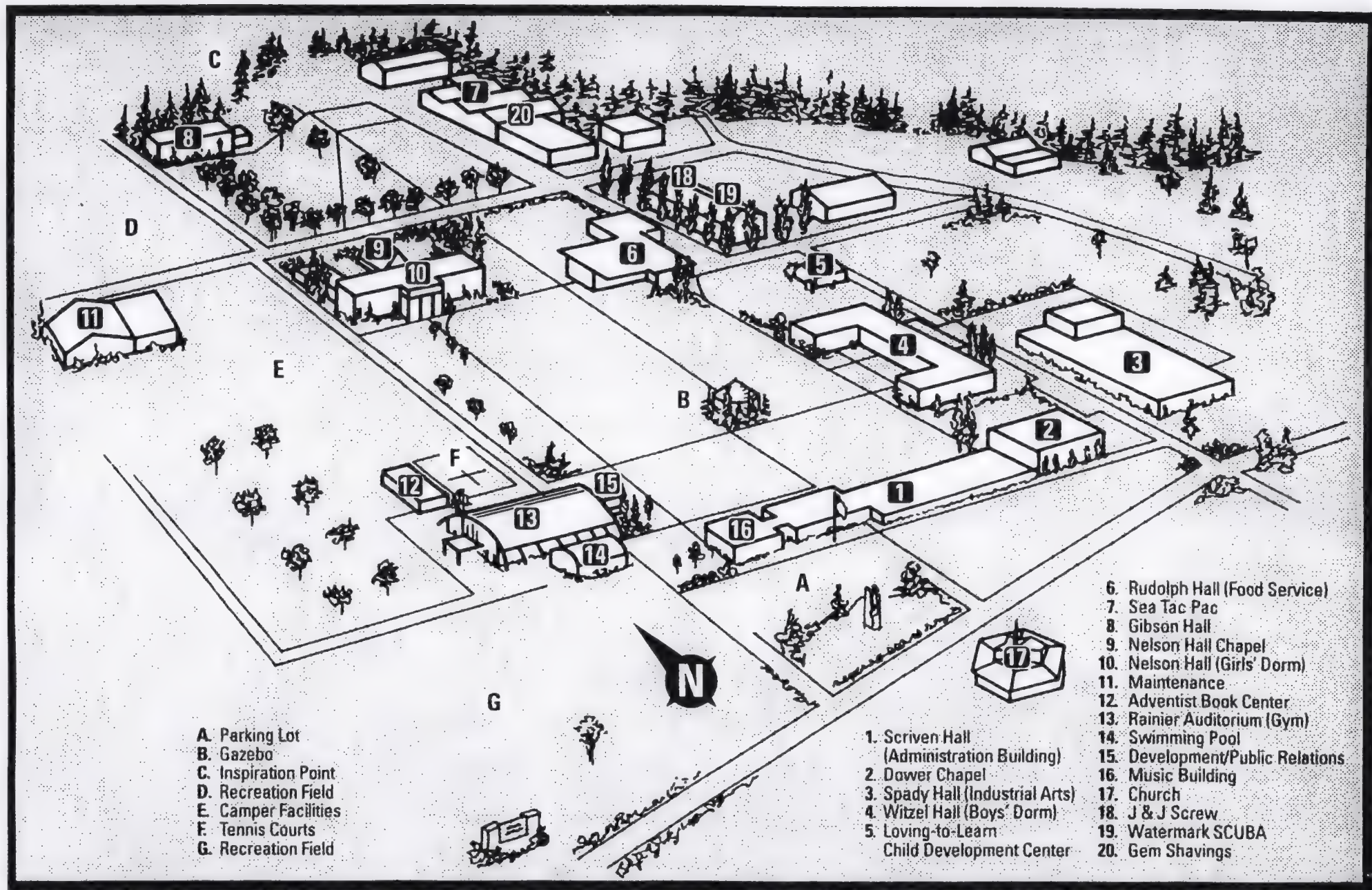
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SEVENTH-DAY
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Washington Conference

November 19, 2003

Dear Church Family:

This Sabbath is a special Sabbath for prayer and rejoicing. In this season of thankfulness, we, as a family, have so much to praise God for. Our hearts go out to the students of Auburn Adventist Academy who have traumatically lost so much of what was dear to them. While clothes can be replaced and necessities can be restored, we are thankful that our losses are small when one considers the value of a life.

20015 Bothell Everett Highway
Bothell, Washington
98012-7198
Telephone: (425) 481-7171

The fire which began around 5:30 p.m. on Monday, November 17, 2003 destroying Nelson Hall, the former Girls' Dormitory of Auburn Adventist Academy. The building, a wooden structure built in the 1940's, was refaced with brick in the 1960's. All residents were safely evacuated and no one was injured. Shortly after entering, the firefighters were forced to evacuate the building and focus on keeping the fire contained from outside the building.

But, despite this enormous tragedy and tremendous sense of loss, many positive things have come from this misfortune. The sense of family and the support of the community have helped lift the spirits of the shaken students. On this special Sabbath we all can:

- Rejoice that everyone safely exited the building with no loss of life or injuries
- Rejoice for a great Academy staff who were there for our students
- Rejoice that the fire didn't happen later in the night or early morning
- Rejoice for the support from the local community, conference membership and others around the North Pacific Union

The Auburn Academy staff is already working hard to redo a portion of the Boys' Dorm to temporarily house the girls for the remainder of the year. Insurance adjustors are on campus to assist in the rebuilding process. A new dorm will rise from the ashes!

"Auburn Adventist Academy Girls' Dorm Fund" has been established at the Columbia State Bank, 2749 Auburn Way So, Auburn WA 98002. Giving a contribution to this fund is one of the best ways the church family can help in this time of need. The funds will be used for the new dorm building project and to help replace personal items the students lost.

The overwhelming number of volunteers who appeared on campus at the time of the fire and the days following was greatly appreciated.

The students are now home and will return to the campus December 1. Your prayers are still needed. Many have lost things that are very special to them. Please pray for the following on this Thanksgiving Sabbath:

- For the students who are grieving their loss -- those whose rooms and belongings were destroyed
- For the parents who either cannot be with their children or may be struggling with the idea of sending them back
- For the staff who will be prayerfully meeting and making major decisions for the future
- For the community whose continued support will be needed in the months to come
- For God's Spirit to continue to be present on the Auburn Academy campus

May God bless you as you celebrate this holiday season!

Blessings,

John Freedman
President

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- Everyone safely exited the building and were quickly accounted for
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- The community was so quick to respond and comprehensive in their assistance

No doubt there is still much to be done and the damage although not deadly is extremely comprehensive. There will be relatively immediate needs to be met such as helping girls restore their wardrobe and replace lost books and school supplies. And then there is the challenge of housing these 83 displaced students and their 3 resident deans which have shared in the loss.

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- The students whose rooms and belongings were destroyed
- The parents who either cannot be with their children or may be struggling with the idea of sending them back
- The staff who will be prayerfully meeting and making major decisions for the future
- The community whose continued support will be needed in the months to come

John Freedman

(written by Amber Serns)

November 18, 2003

To whom it may concern,

Due to tragic circumstances the holder of this letter has recently lost to an unavoidable occurrence his/her forms of personal identification. This letter is an official request from the educational institution where this person is currently a student to allow him/her to travel with his/her school identification and a signed copy of this letter from the administrator of this institution.

Beginning at 5:30 Monday, November 17, 2003 a fire broke out in the women's residential hall at the Seventh-day Adventist Christian boarding school called Auburn Adventist Academy. The fire raged through the night forcing the 83 students and 3 deans who formerly resided there to find lodging at a local motel or with sympathetic members of the community. The building was completely destroyed and due to the severity of the situation classes were canceled and students allowed to return home at their earliest convenience. Nothing was recovered from the building which is still smoldering at this time; therefore all forms of identification which were kept there are gone.

Please accept this statement as well as enclosed newspaper clipping as evidence of the validity of the event as well as sufficient reason to allow customary travel arrangements. It is important that these students can return home to the comfort of their family as soon as possible. Your consideration is appreciated. If there are any further questions please call the school at 253-939-5000 or the principal's personal cell phone at

Sincerely,

Keith Hallam, Principal

(written by Amber Serns)

November 18, 2003

Dear Parent or Guardian,

Everyone is safe

We have much to be thankful for

There has been tremendous support from the community both the church and local community.

Money, personal items, school supplies, etc, are being donated

Facts:

Building appears to be a complete loss

built in the early 1940's

wood structure, brick face (added in 1960's)

Schedule:

School is shortened November 18 and will not resume until December 1 following Thanksgiving Vacation.

Students may remain on campus or in the community until arrangements have been made for them to return home.

Future:

No definite plans have been made.

There are a few possibilities that we are exploring as far as housing the displaced girl dorm residents is concerned.

What you can do:

Make an inventory of losses- continue to communicate with the school what your students needs are. There are funds available and families and businesses who still want to help. We need to know what to ask for. Don't hesitate to accept this generosity.

your prayers are appreciated

People to contact:

Keith Hallam

Lynn Fiedler

Barb Hawkinson/ Lori Chin

Sincerely,

Keith Hallam

Principal

(written by Amber Serns to assist Principal)



Auburn
Adventist
Academy

December 8, 2003

Warm Holiday Greetings from Auburn Adventist Academy:

First I would like to thank all of you for your support and prayers through our recent time of crisis. We are recovering and moving on with life here but it would not have been possible without your contributions. Thank you for all you have done!

To my knowledge there have not been any 2002-2003 yearbooks sent to your school. I am sending one now and will be sending this years 2003-2004 yearbook as soon as it is completed and can be sent off. I'm sure it will be of special interest to you, considering the events that have happened here. These yearbooks are for reference purposes as well as for your staff to look through and have the opportunity to be familiarized with Auburn Adventist Academy and what it has to offer. That way you will better be able to represent Auburn to your students, some of whom will soon be looking for just such a school to attend.

We appreciate so much your continued support of Adventist Education and would like you to know how much Auburn Adventist Academy values your school and the work you are doing for your students. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions. We are planning on having the new girls' dormitory built by next school year. Although there is much to do, we are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the new students who will be filling its halls. Thanks again & God Bless!

Sincerely,

Amber Serns,
Public Relations & Recruiting

phone: 253-939-5000 ext. 279
fax: 253-351-9806
email: admin@auburn.org
or :



Things are Happening on Auburn's Pianos.

\$2000, 40 fingers, eight hands, four students, two pianos and one teacher

Auburn Adventist Academy welcomed a second piano teacher to its staff this year. Tanya Bradford joined long-time piano instructor Jeanene Miller and will be working primarily with the intermediate and advanced students. The school has made provision to reward and encourage pianists by offering four scholarships in the amount of \$500 each. Award was based on audition and the four recipients were: sophomore Luke Elloway, junior Gift Pattanaprommas and seniors Julian Nelson and Esther Ushijima.

The students will continue to participate in academy events throughout the school year, such as recitals, special musics, and tours to local churches. As they perform they demonstrate both their individual skill and their ability to work together as they make up the AAA Piano Quartet featuring eight hands on two pianos. The quartet performed its first piece, an arrangement of "Sicilienne" by J.S. Bach, at the Fall Week of Prayer.

Amber Serns

Tragedy & Triumph

We have lost so much, but there is so much to be thankful for. Things may not be pleasant but they could be much worse. And that is what we here at Auburn Adventist Academy are continuing to thank God for. In times of great loss it is often hard to see past the pain but it is clear in this situation how close God is. The Head Women's Dean Kay Sanborn having lost much herself, reminded the girls on November 18, 2003 the day following the fire that although many things are now gone the most important things are not. "You are not replaceable", she said. And many others have echoed her words of love and showed in numerous ways their support.

I have been overwhelmed with the blessings we have received on this campus. A resourceful staff, a brave student body, a loving community and an embracing worldwide church family have all helped to make this time of distress one of thankfulness. As soon as the fire began, generous students from the boy's dormitory began sharing blankets and coats with shivering, "homeless" girls. Teachers shared tears and distributed hugs with those in need of encouragement. Local church members and caring people from the community rallied around the students and a profusion of personal items poured in for the girls the days following the disaster. Volunteers appeared out of no where and have continued to donate their time to do much needed jobs such as preparing food in the cafeteria, painting rooms on the recently emptied east half of the boy's dormitory, and organizing the abundance of clothing donated to replenish the girls lost wardrobes.

Although this is a painful process valuable lessons can be learned from the experience. As Pastor Bill Roberts told the school during the assembly the morning following the fire, when you lose everything, you are forced to reevaluate who you really are. We often form our identity by what we have. When all we have is taken from us, as is the case for many of these girls, we are forced to ask "Who am I? What is really important to me? What do I have left?" And then we realize that it is not what we wear or what we have or even what we do that makes life worth living. It is simply that we are children of God. We have our family, we have our school, we have our church, and we have our God. It is my prayer that through this experience all of us will gain a clearer view of His love for us. That through this we can once again be reminded that this world is not our home but yet as we are here, God is protecting us so that we can share with others the wonder of His love and excitement of how truly spectacular our forever home will be.

Keith Hallam
Principal Auburn Adventist Academy

(written by Amber Serns)

Eight Hands Bring Spark To Auburn's Pianos

Forty fingers, \$2,000, eight hands, four students, two pianos and one teacher all adds up to the creation of Auburn Adventist Academy's piano quartet.

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Amber Serns



Auburn students and staff along with local volunteers help stack sandbags on the Skagit River.

AUBURN STUDENTS FIGHT SKAGIT FLOODWATER

Thirty students from Auburn Adventist Academy loaded buses at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 21 and headed for the Skagit River. They weren't out for a day on the beach, though they did return with sand in their shoes. Their mission: to protect a neighboring community threatened by floods.

After the area received more than five inches of rain in 24 hours, the Skagit River crested at a threatening 40 feet, well above the 28-foot flood level. The residents of Mt. Vernon, Wash., were desperately fighting the resulting flood waters, and, upon hearing of their struggle, a group of seniors from Auburn volunteered to help.

The students were bussed to a local fire department and then transported with other volunteers to the areas in most



Forming a bucket brigade, Auburn Academy students load sandbags.

severe need of assistance. Filling and stacking sandbags is not easy work, but the opportunity to interact with and help the community made the bags seem lighter. One student described it as "a lot of hard work, but a fun time."

After shoveling sand and passing bags for an exhausting five hours, the tired volunteers

returned to the campus to share with their friends just how rewarding it can be to do something for someone else. Those who went consider it an extremely positive experience. One senior remarked, "I'm really happy that I could go there and help people. It was worth it."

Amber Serns, AAA GLEANER correspondent



The youth pose with a statue of Mahatma Gandhi on the Gandhi Promenade at the Martin Luther King Jr. National Historic Site.

BREATH OF LIFE YOUTH TOUR THE SOUTH

Nine Breath of Life Church teenagers and their three adult chaperones left Seattle, Wash., on July 27 for Nashville, Tenn., on a tour of the historically black colleges and universities of the South.

The 10-day Pathfinder tour began with a drive from Nashville to Atlanta, Ga., where the youth toured Spelman and Morehouse colleges and explored the struggles of African Americans at the Martin Luther King Jr. National Historic Site. The tour then continued on to the Tuskegee Institute and Tuskegee Airmen's historic sites, as well as several universities including Alabama State, the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute and Oakwood Adventist College.

"I really wanted our African American youth to have an

opportunity to see positive images of themselves beyond the negative or stereotypical ones in popular mainstream media," the tour's coordinator, Atuanya Cheatham, said. "I also wanted them to gain a sense of history, culture and pride in who God has made them as young black people and to begin thinking about how God wants to use their lives now and after they graduate from high school."

Even the tour's adult chaperones, Herb Cheatham and Shirley Mathieu, gained an education during the tour. Both were inspired by the multifaceted accomplishments and courage of early leaders like Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver and W.E.B. Du Bois.

Cheatham explained to the youth that many of the videos and pictures they

viewed at the Birmingham Civil Rights and MLK, Jr., sites were not ancient historic events, but occurred in both his and Mathieu's lifetimes. "A trip of this capacity," he states, "would not even have been possible 20 or 30 years ago—a black man and a white woman traveling together in the South."

After returning home, Atuanya Cheatham beamed with satisfaction. "This trip was my 'walking on water' experience with God," she says, "and now I am inspired to do so much more with my life for Him." When asked if this will become an annual event, Cheatham responded, "We'll see what God has in mind."

*Atuanya Cheatham,
Breath of Life Pathfinder leader*

Washington Women Experience God's Spirit

What an amazing weekend!"

"I could feel the presence of God in this place."

"My life is changed."

These were some of the comments heard after the Washington Conference's fall women's retreat held Sept. 26–28 in Hope, British Columbia. Many women were praying for months before the retreat for God to work in a powerful way, and He certainly did.

The featured speaker, Alicia Patterson, presented dramatic monologues of the women in Luke 8. Along with the portraits she visually painted of the women who were able to minister to Jesus, Patterson helped the participants see their own portrait through God's eyes. After getting a clear self-portrait, it was time to explore what God was asking each person to do for Him.

Personal testimonies, uplifting music and interesting breakout sessions rounded out the weekend. Session topics such as dealing with anger, spiritual parenting, healing from loss and creating true worship gave the women helpful information.

Watching the Holy Spirit draw women into a closer walk with Jesus was the most exciting outcome. Surely God's presence was at this retreat.

*Wilma Bing,
Washington Conference
women's ministries director*



Firefighters contain the fire from a distance as flames rage through Nelson Hall the evening of Monday, Nov. 17.

TRAGEDY & TRIUMPH

Auburn's Nelson Hall Is Destroyed by Fire

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Keith Hallam



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Keith Hallam, Auburn Adventist Academy principal

WASHINGTON

NOT A DRILL

The Adventist community soon came out in force, volunteering to house the displaced girls in homes throughout the Auburn area.

Some girls just thought it was a fire drill when on Nov. 17 the fire alarm went off in Auburn Adventist Academy's Nelson Hall, home to 81 girls. They left the dorm with little more than the clothes on their backs, thinking that in just a few moments they would be back in their rooms and ready to go on with their evening of studies. It soon became apparent that the alarms were sounding because there really was a fire. The girls were taken to the school cafeteria and accounted for by the three deans and academy staff. They congregated in the school cafeteria along with the other students to watch the fire and to comfort and reassure each other as they watched the dorm go up in flames.

The fire department arrived on the scene and assessed the situation. It soon became apparent that the firefighters would need to stay out of the building and fight the fire in a defensive stance. The fire quickly turned into a three-alarm fire with more than 45 firefighters on the scene from

both the Auburn fire department and other surrounding communities. The flames lit up the night sky and could be seen from quite a distance leaping from the roof of the dormitory. The ladder trucks poured water on the roof while other crews

to be housed in the homes of these volunteers, while a few were housed in a local motel. The following day donations started to come in to help rebuild the lives of the students. The Washington Conference community



Assistant dean Melissa Howell mourns with and comforts students.

focused on attacking the fire from the ground. They were successful in containing the fire so that it did not spread to the chapel situated behind Nelson Hall.

services department was on hand to help with the donated goods. Donations came in the form of jackets for each of the girls, cosmetics, sheets and towels along with clothing to help tide them over until they were able to travel home and begin rebuilding their lives.

A fund was also set up at a branch of Columbia Bank called the Auburn Adventist Academy Girls Dorm Relief Fund. One of the first checks that came in was for \$15,000 from the Muckleshoot Indian tribe, whose land neighbors the academy. A possible future student of Auburn sent her 22 cents from her piggy bank to be placed in the fund to help the girls and

The Adventist community soon came out in force, volunteering to house the displaced girls in homes throughout the Auburn area. Most were able

Students gather in prayer the night of the fire.





Principal Keith Hallam and Kay Sanborn, head girl's dean receive an update from the fire chief.



Displaced dorm girls read the headline story in the local newspaper telling about their lost home.



Caitrin Clewell, tutor and resident assistant in the girls dorm, visits with a resting firefighter.

the academy rebuild. Other donations both large and small have been coming in to aid the displaced girls and deans.

The fire continued to smolder and have flare ups for several days. Engineers along with heavy equipment were brought in to help remove part of the structure so that the firemen could fully extinguish the flames. The cause of the conflagration is still being determined, but investigators suggest it may have started in a basement utility area. The loss is estimated to be in excess of \$3.5 million.

The students were allowed to leave for an early Thanksgiving break and will return to school on Dec. 1. They will be housed temporarily in one half of Witzel Hall, which is being retrofitted to accommodate both the boys and girls of Auburn Adventist Academy.

Doug Bing, Washington Conference vice president and communication director



The fire continued to burn on Nov. 18, the day after it began.

FROM THE ASHES

Shortly after checking into my hotel room in Walla Walla, Wash., on Nov. 17, Keith Hallam, Auburn Adventist Academy principal, called with the news that the girls' dorm was burning, but everyone was safe. At a moment like that, priorities change. Suddenly I was packing and thanking God for His goodness that everyone had escaped injury.

My prayer is that this will move our students into a deeper relationship with Jesus.

The Holy Spirit reminded me that difficulties come to all people. The issue is never the difficulty itself, but *how you handle the difficulty*. Jesus told us that in this world we would face difficult times, but to be of good cheer because He had overcome the world. Jesus is our Deliverer, the Rock on which we stand. He will see us through.

I was extremely proud of the love and concern the academy administration and faculty demonstrated as they worked harmoniously together to care for our students. Parents, pastors and church members arrived to assist wherever needed. Tom James, Centralia Church pastor, arranged for fencing to secure the site. Red Cross care packages were distributed to the victims, counselors were readily available, and assistance was given to replace passports and airline tickets. Each girl received \$50 to purchase needed personal items.

Calls offering assistance kept pouring in. Victor Brown arrived on campus on behalf of Walla Walla College to offer assistance. Academies and colleges across the country offered assistance. A local bank set up relief fund accounts.

Adventist Risk Management sent several specialists to explain our insurance policy. A team will investigate the cause of the fire, and the remnants of the dorm will be demolished.

Our goal is to have a new dorm built for the 2004-2005 school year. Pete Lewis, Auburn mayor, offered his condolences and help with building permits.

Priorities have definitely changed. My prayer is that this will move our students into a deeper relationship with Jesus. To everyone who has offered prayers and



John Freedman, Washington Conference president

assistance, please accept my deepest thanks.

Jesus will one day destroy and purify this earth with fire. Out of the ashes will come a new earth more beautiful than we can ever imagine. Similarly, out of the ashes of the old dorm, a new dorm will emerge. The rooms will smell fresh, and the furniture will be new. The new dorm will become "home" to young women seeking a Christian education, and Jesus will receive all the glory for what He has done.

John Freedman, Washington Conference president

Help Arrives from All Over

Adventist friends and community supporters of Auburn Adventist Academy have acted quickly in the aftermath of the dorm fire to begin the process of recovery. Two special funds have been set up at Columbia Bank: One is being used to replace personal items of the girls and deans while the other is designated specifically to collect donations for the building of a new girls' dormitory.

Some church and community members have also "adopted" individual students to provide new clothes and other valuable items as well as prayer support and friendship during this traumatic time of loss. Sister schools around the Northwest have been calling to offer assistance. In one case Portland Adventist Academy in Oregon contacted several sportswear manufacturers. The Columbia Sportswear Company, headquartered in Portland, donated 83 Bugaboo Parkas™ that were sent by the company for next day delivery.

Linda Blaser at the academy is coordinating the "Adopt a Survivor" program at (253) 939-5000, ext. 211.

Members who desire more information about the relief efforts and help funds can contact Jan Davis, academy development director, at (253) 939-5000, ext. 258, or view the specifics directly on the academy's Web site, www.auburn.org.

Amber Serns, AAA GLEANER correspondent

Parents' Weekend

at-a-glance

Friday, November 21

5:00-6:00 pm Soup and Salad Supper, *Rudolph Hall* (Cafeteria)
Free, but reservation required. Mail or fax reservation.

7:30 pm Vespers, *Academy Church Sanctuary*

Sabbath, November 22

8:00-8:30 am Breakfast, *Rudolph Hall* (Cafeteria)
Reservation required. Mail or fax your reservation.

10:00 am Sabbath School, *Academy Church Sanctuary*

11:00 am Worship Service, *Academy Church Sanctuary*

closes 1/2 hour Lunch, *Rudolph Hall* (Cafeteria)
after church is over Donation based. Reservation required. Mail or fax reservation.

4:00-4:30 pm Evensong, *Academy Church Sanctuary*

4:45-5:45 pm Mission Trip 2002 Parent's Meeting, *Academy Church Sanctuary*

6:00-6:30 pm Basketball Parents' Meeting,

6:00-10:00 pm Fall Festival, *Rainier Auditorium* (Gymnasium)
Food, fun and games for the whole family. Admission is free.

Sunday, November 23

8:00-8:30 am Breakfast, *Rudolph Hall* (Cafeteria)
Free, but reservation required. Mail or fax your reservation.

8:45-9:45 am Parent Council Meeting, *Academy Church Fireside Room*

10:00-11:00 am Master Edline, *Room 17 (computer lab, Ad Building)*

10:00-11:00 am Financing College, *Academy Church Fireside Room*

9:30 am-2:30 pm Parent/Teacher Conferences (Call individual teachers for reservations.)
Deadline to schedule appointments for conferences is Friday, November 21.

9:30-12:00 STUDENT ASSEMBLY- Special Speaker
Attendance is taken.

12:00 pm Mission Burgers for Sale, *Scriven Hall* (Ad Building)



October 27, 2003

Dear Parent or Guardian:

Auburn
Adventist
Academy

Auburn Adventist Academy is excited to invite you to attend its annual Parents' Weekend. This year's event is scheduled for November 21-23. I urge you to plan today to attend this special event.

5000 Auburn Way S.

Auburn,

Washington

98092-7297

tel: 253.939.5000

fax: 253.351.9806

www.auburn.org

The weekend is packed with good food, fellowship, worship, and education. The events start Friday evening with a soup supper hosted by the administration and staff. Friday evening vespers promises to be another spiritual feast. Sabbath worship hour in our Academy Church is always a blessing. Sabbath evening events of mission trip review and basketball information has always been appreciated. The main event Saturday evening is a grand social Fall Festival.

Sunday is the day for parent teacher conferences. The success of our youth is the main focus for each of us. We have dedicated Sunday to meeting with parents to discuss the progress of your son or daughter. Please utilize this time to meet with the teachers. During this time your students will be meeting together with Jay Rolle. He is our guest speaker from Miami, Florida. Jay is a dedicated Adventist Christian who desires to help young people with self-esteem. Jay is employed by the Broward Sheriff's Office in Ft. Lauderdale as a drug and alcohol treatment counselor. His talk should be very interesting to our students.

Just a couple of hints to assist you in making your weekend with us the most positive it can be. First, plan now to attend and book your stay early. Second, you should have already received a grade report for your students with the names of their teachers. Call ahead of time for your parent teacher conferences. Included in this mailing are directions to help you leave multiple messages during one call. It is always our goal to return calls, but if you fail to hear from someone, let me know. Please understand that walk-ins are very difficult to accommodate due to others planning ahead and scheduling. Third, let us know you are coming. Included in this packet is a meal reservation form. We want to be ready for you! You are very important to us and we want you to know it by having enough food on the table.

Again, it is a pleasure serving you with the education of your student. We hope your child is experiencing the love of Jesus all throughout their high school experience. We look forward to seeing you soon.

Sincerely,

Keith L. Hallam
Principal





December 18, 2003

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Dear Parents:

Wow, what a month we have had! A great big thank you to you and your students for your patience and understanding. The guys in the dormitory have demonstrated a kindness in character to have displaced themselves into tighter quarters for the girls. The girls have been especially patient having to start all over. The community students have been beside us encouraging us all the way! We are so proud of our students.

In fact, we are so proud that we could not let a year go by without inviting each of you to the campus for Parents' Weekend. Because our traditional weekend in November was interrupted we are inviting you as parents and guardians to come to the campus January 23 -25, 2004 for a revised Parents' Weekend. Friday evening is our special event for the Seniors, so parents of Seniors you will not want to miss this event. This has historically been very well attended as we dedicate our Seniors as they enter their last semester of high school. Sabbath will be filled with students leading out in our worships, good food, and fellowship. Sunday the teachers are prepared to have the parent teacher conferences and our Parents' Council will be meeting together in the morning exploring ways to help our school be the best possible choice for young people to academically and spiritually mature.

Here are some hints to making this a great weekend. First, plan now to attend and book your stay early. Second, stay the entire weekend to experience the campus and the students in action from music to athletics. Third, be part of the Parents' Council and become involved in the Academy's mission of service to its students. Fourth, call ahead to make appointments with teachers and to let us know you are coming. We want to be ready for you! You are very important to us and we want you to know it by having enough food on the table.

It is a pleasure serving you with the education of your student. We hope your child is experiencing the love of Jesus all throughout their high school experience. We look forward to seeing you soon. And please, have a very happy holiday season!

Best wishes and happiness,

Keith L. Hallam
Principal



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Auburn
Adventist
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Parents' Weekend

January 23-25, 2004

Weekend Events Include:

- Complimentary Sunday Breakfast
- Parent/Teacher Conferences
- Music by Choir, Sylvan, Wind Ensemble & More
- Sabbath Services including Evensong
- Saturday night Varsity Basketball Games
- Parent Council Meeting
- Parent Teacher Conferences
- Financial Aid Workshop for Parents of College-bound Students
- A Class for Parents on How to "Master" Edline


Parents' Weekend

Schedule

Friday, January 23

PLEASE NOTE:

There is no Complimentary Friday night supper.

7:30 pm  Senior Recognition
This is a special time to recognize the Senior Class of 2004. Family members and friends of Seniors are invited.
Academy Church Sanctuary

Meal Reservations

Please complete the enclosed reservation form. Mail your completed form with a check to the Business Office, or you may fax your credit card order. Meal reservations are required.

Order deadline: Wednesday, January 21. Questions? Call the Business Office at 253-939-5000, ext. 201, or Amber Serns at ext. 279. You may call toll-free at 888-271-0808. Credit card orders may be faxed to 253-351-9806.

Coupons for Game

Coupons will be included as an insert in the bulletin which will be distributed throughout the weekend.

*Buena Vista is the elementary school just down the road from Auburn Adventist Academy.

Sabbath, January 24

8:00-8:30 am Breakfast
Enjoy an Auburn tradition of Sabbath cinnamon rolls.
Reservation required.
Mail or fax your reservation.
Rudolph Hall (Cafeteria)

10:00 am Sabbath School
Academy Church Sanctuary

11:00 am Worship Service
Academy Church Sanctuary

Cafeteria closes
1/2 hour after church is over.
Dinner
Donation based (suggested: \$5).
Reservation required.
Mail or fax your reservation.
Rudolph Hall (Cafeteria)

ATTENTION: Senior parents are invited to a potluck dinner in the Buena Vista gymnasium*.

4:00 - 4:30 pm Evensong
Academy Church Sanctuary

4:45 - 5:45 pm Mission Trip 2004 Parents' Meetings
Parents and participants are encouraged to attend these meetings in the *Academy Church*.
Sri Lanka- *Sanctuary*
Philippines- *Fireside room*


5:45 pm Women's Varsity Basketball Game
7:30 pm Men's Varsity Basketball Game
Opponents: Cascade Christian
Admission is free for parents of AAA students. Coupon is required.
Food is available for sale.
Reservation requested.
Dorm students eat free.
Music and Gymnastics at half-times and between games.
Rainier Auditorium (Gymnasium)

Sunday, January 25

8:00 am SAT Testing
Academy Church Fireside Room

9:00-10:00 am Parent Council Meeting
This is an important meeting for all parents to attend. Some of the things to be discussed include a potential Drug Awareness Program, Parent Alerts a notification program, the upcoming Chairperson vacancy and the Parent Council Charter. Please come and give your much needed input.
Dower Chapel

10:00-10:30 am Brunch
A complimentary breakfast for parents and students. Free, but reservation required. Mail or fax your reservation.
Rudolph Hall (Cafeteria)

10:30 am  Ski and Snowboarding Leaves
Front of Ad Building

10:30-11:30am How to Master Edline
Useful tips to help you navigate this excellent parent resource. Learn how to check your students' grades and keep updated on campus events.
Room 17 (computer lab, Ad Bldg.)

10:30-11:30 am Financing College
Learn how to complete the FAFSA and find sources for grants and scholarships. Excellent workshop for parents of a college-bound student.
Dower Chapel

10:30-2:30 pm Parent/Teacher Conferences
Call teachers ahead to arrange a 15 minute meeting. Use the staff telephone extensions to make your appointments. *(Teachers' Offices)*

Meal Reservation Form

Return this form and payment by Wednesday, January 21, 2004.

Children 3 years and younger are free

Day/Time:	Cost	# Tickets	Amount
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Do not include student
in count

Sabbath, January 24

Breakfast, 8:00-8:30 am

\$3.75 adult

\$

\$2.75 children 4-7 yrs. old

No. of Guests

\$

Dinner, café closes 1/2 hour after church

Donations only

No. of Guests

\$ N/A

(Suggested: \$5)

No. of Guests

\$ N/A

Supper, 6:00 pm

\$4.25 adult

\$

Taco Salad, served in the gymnasium.

\$3.00 children 4-7 yrs. old

No. of Guests

\$

No. of Guests

Sunday, January 25

Brunch, 10:00-10:30 am

No charge

No charge

Complimentary to parents and AAA students

No. of Parents

Additional Tickets

\$4.25 adult

\$

\$3.00 children 4-7 yrs. old

No. of Guests

\$

No. of Guests

Total payment:

\$

Method of Payment

☐ Check enclosed for: \$

Make check payable to: Auburn Adventist Academy

☐ Charge me: (circle one) Visa Mastercard American Express Discover

Expiration Date: - -

#: - - - -

Signature: _____

Please include all family members attending

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Phone No's: Home: _____ Office: _____

Student's Name: _____

Mail to:

Business Office
Auburn Adventist Academy
5000 Auburn Way So.
Auburn, WA 98092

Questions about meal reservations?
Call the Business Office at ext. 201 or
Amber Serns at ext. 279.

**Reservations are required for
meals. DEADLINE: January 21.**

Auburn Adventist Academy Parents' Weekend 2003-2004

5000 Auburn Way South Auburn, WA 98092 253-939-5000 Fax 253-351-9806 Toll-free 1-888-271-0808

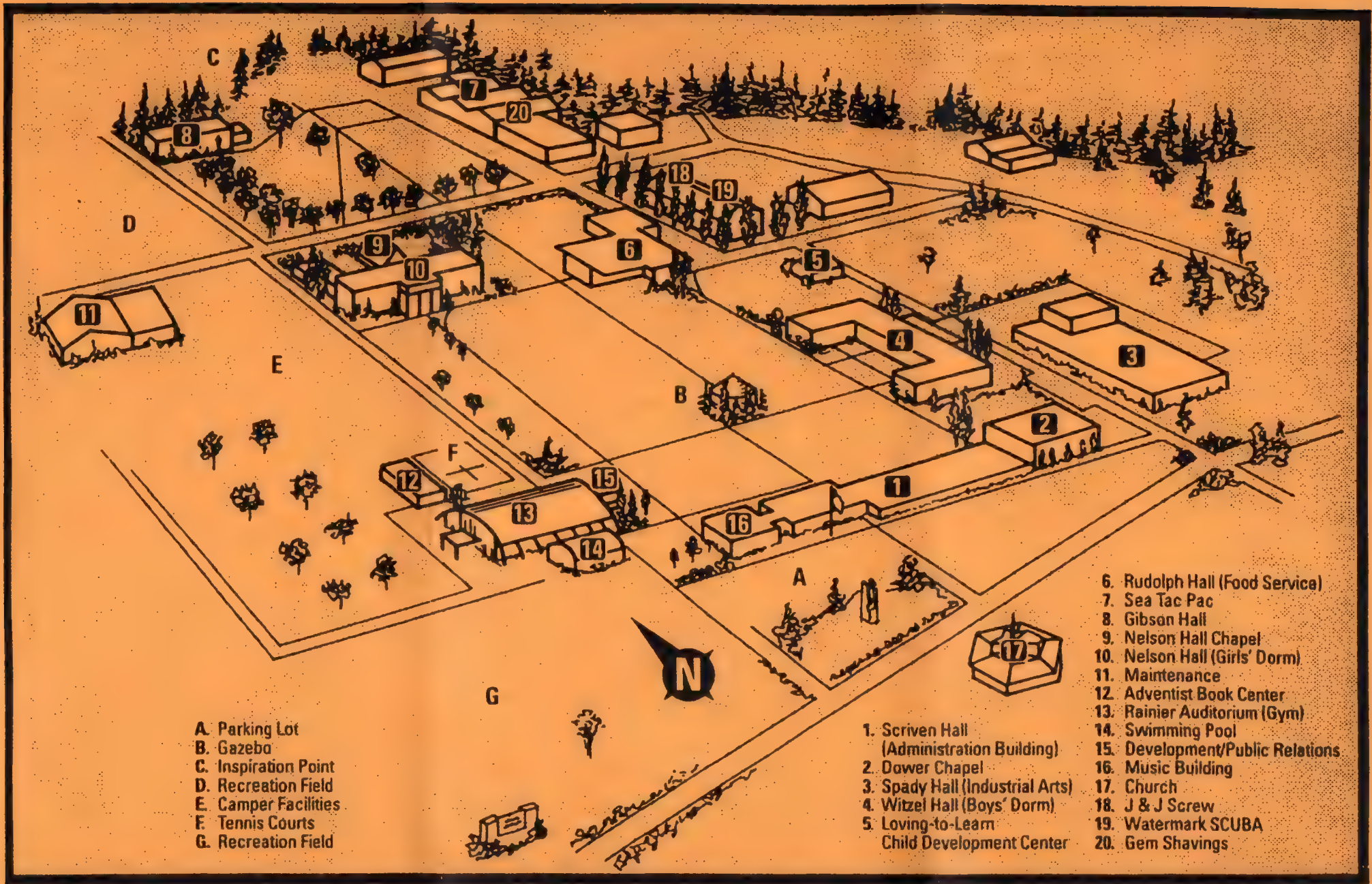


PHONE MESSAGES

Instructions for leaving messages in multiple voice mailboxes without redialing:

- Dial the school number 253-939-5000
- Press *, then dial first extension number
- Leave message
- At end of message press any number (i.e. 5)
- Follow instructions (to send message press 1, to listen to message before sending press 2, etc.)
- After sending the message you'll be prompted to press 1 if you'd like to go to another voice mailbox. Repeat as many times as necessary.

At anytime you can press the # sign to go back to the previous menu.
When finished, hang up.



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And for the remainder of the weekend...

Saturday Night

- 4:45 – 5:45 pm Mission Trip 2004 Parents' Meeting
Academy Church Sanctuary
- 5:40 pm Sylvan: God Bless America
5:45 pm Women's Varsity Basketball Game
Half Time: Stage Band
Rainier Auditorium (Gymnasium)
- 6:00 – 7:00 pm Taco Salad Supper
Rainier Auditorium (Gymnasium)
- 7:15 pm AAA Gymnastics Routine
7:25 pm Sylvan & Stage Band: National Anthem
7:30 pm Men's Varsity Basketball Game
Half Time: AAA Gymnastics Freestyle
Rainier Auditorium (Gymnasium)

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(Teachers' Offices)

Parents' Weekend

Sabbath School

Auburn Academy Church

January 24, 2004, 10:00 am

- Song Service Denby Rasmussen & Friends
- Welcome Mike, Jessica & Josh Corwin
- Scripture Matthew 28:19, 20 Janine & Laura Moody
- Prayer Mary & Mandy Kobberstad
- Special Music *My Heart Ever Faithful* J.S. Bach
String Ensemble
- Special Feature Mission Trips in Review Mark Weir & Friends
- Offering Mission Trip Janet Penner
- Offertory *Take My Life and Let It Be* arr. Gail Smith
Annie Poh
- Benediction Krysta Moench

Platform Chairperson

P.A. Amber Serns
Steve Butler

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Worship Service

Auburn Academy Church

January 24, 2004, 11:00 am

Prelude *Fanfare Prelude on Lancashire* Jim Curnow
Wind Ensemble

Welcome Keith & Korrine Hallam

Student Leader Dedication Bill Roberts

Call to Worship *I'll Sing the Praise of Jesus* Craig Courtney
Concert Choir

Scripture Proverbs 10:25 Gail & Brandon Toebe

Songs of Praise Robby Kraus & Friends

Hymn *Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing* No. 334

Children's Offering/Story Larisa Duhart

Piano Duet *Jesus Loves Me* arr. John Carter
Abby Potts & Tanya Bradford

Call to Prayer

Garden of Prayer Brian & Daniel Pendleton

Offering Religious Liberty Kelly & Holly Cadwallader

Offertory *Hymnsong* Elliot Del Borgo
Wind Ensemble

Anthem *I Hear a Voice A-Prayin'* Houston Bright
Concert Choir

Sermon God the Ventriloquist Bill Roberts

Response *The Lord Bless You and Keep You* John Rutter
Concert Choir

Postlude *Symphonic Paraphrase* Elliot Del Borgo
Wind Ensemble

Presiding Elder
Choral Director
Instrumental Director
Organist
Pianist
P.A.

Keith Hallam
John Neumann
Wes Bradford
Lynn Fiedler
Esther Ushijima
Steve Butler

Evensong

Auburn Academy Church

Sabbath, January 24, 2004, 4:00 pm

Welcome and Opening Prayer *Prayer for the Day* Amber Serns

Piano Solo *Great is Thy Faithfulness* William M. Runyan
Esther Ushijima arr. Bob Walters

Reading from Psalm 104 Renee Simmons

String Ensemble *Hymnsong Fantasia* arr. Elliot Del Borgo

Reading Psalm 98:5-9 Melissa Roberts

Piano Solo *Jesus Loves Me/Clair de lune* William B. Bradbury
Contessa Mensink arr. Fred Bock

Sylvan Choral *The Earth Adorned* Walemar Åhlén
Give Me Jesus arr. Joel Ross

String Ensemble *Brandenburg Concerto no. 5* J. S. Bach

Reading from Psalm 89 Lhamo Ma

Piano Solo *His Eye is On the Sparrow* Charles H. Gabriel
Gift Pattanaprommas arr. Marilyn Ham

Benediction A prayer from
The Common Book of Prayer Zak Adams

Platform Chairperson
Piano Instructor
Instrumental Director
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P.A.

Amber Serns
Tanya Bradford
LeRoy Weber
John Neumann
Mike Kahler

PARENT COUNCIL

The Parent Council of Auburn Adventist Academy exists to support and facilitate the mission of AAA through:
Communication, Volunteers, and Networking.

Through the use of Parent Representatives and the Parent Advisory Council, we plan to implement this mission. A great example of this is the wonderful help we received from the Parent Council Representatives who tirelessly volunteered their time and helped recruit volunteers, during the dorm fire crisis. We need all parents with their talents and gifts to work together for the good of the school. Please contact anyone of the Parent Representatives, Chairperson, or Secretary for information or willingness to participate in any school endeavor.

Barb Hockenson, Chair –

Lori Chinn, Secretary –



Auburn Adventist Academy

How are we doing?

We continually strive to improve at Auburn Adventist Academy. It is very important to us to hear from you – good and bad – so that we can continue to be a school of excellence. Please take a few minutes to answer the following questions, and then place the form in the box next to the attendance office's window. Feel free to answer the questions anonymously; however, if you would like to have your personal concerns addressed with a follow-up phone call or a meeting, be sure to include your name and phone number.

1. **How did you hear about AAA?** ☐ Pastor ☐ Friend ☐ Family member
☐ Magazine/newspaper ☐ Peterson's Guide ☐ Previous School ☐ Church
☐ Other: _____
2. **What individual or special feature(s) convinced you that this was the place for your student?** ☐ Individual: _____ ☐ Outreach opportunities ☐ Spiritual focus
☐ Academics ☐ Music program ☐ Unique classes (i.e. aviation, SCUBA) ☐ Other: _____
3. **Did you attend an Adventist School?** ☐ Yes (please circle): Elementary Academy College
☐ No

4. Please rate the following (select a number, 1 through 6):

1 Excellent 2 Above average 3 So-So 4 Disappointing 5 Bad 6 No opinion

Student services: __Nurse's services __Transportation __Counseling __Sick trays

Dorm life: __Dormitory facilities __Dorm program

Food services: __Food quality __Food presentation __Food selection __Hours available

Spiritual life: __Spiritual focus __Campus Ministries __Outreach opportunities

Campus: __Appearance __Lighting __Security __Hospitality

Communication:

From: __Teachers __Deans __Vice Principal __Principal

About: __Grades __Student behavior __School activities __Attendance

Response to voice mail messages from: __Teachers __Staff __Principal/V.P. __Dean

5. If you have a specific suggestion to help improve Auburn Adventist Academy, we welcome it. (if you would like a response from administration, be sure to include your name below)

6. Is the Inside Auburn parents' newsletter helpful? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Comments:

7. Is there a thank you or a praise we can pass on to someone?

Name (optional): _____

Phone (optional): _____

☺ (Thanks for taking the time to complete this form.) ☺



An Invitation to Auburn Adventist Academy Parents

Join us **February 29, 2004** for an event to remember—
Auburn's annual dinner and auction!

What can I do?

- ***Donate an item***
- ***Join the team of benefit coordinators***
- ***Host a table (which simply means inviting more of your friends)***
- ***Come and enjoy yourself***

Auburn's Hearts of Gold dinner and auction proceeds will benefit essential scholarship funds, technology upgrades, and campus renovations (Including new chairs for the cafeteria!).

For more info visit the *Hearts of Gold* table set up in the gymnasium Saturday night during the activities.
Or call (253) 249-0131 to see what you can do to contribute.



The evening includes fine vegetarian cuisine musical entertainment featuring Auburn Adventist Academy students and professional auction services provided by auctioneer Gayle Crosby.

Sunday, February 29, 2004

4 p.m. to 9p.m.

***The Evergreen Ballroom at the Seattle Marriott
Hotel SeaTac***

***3201 South 176th Street
Seattle, Washington***

Watch your mailbox for your personal invitation.
Purchasing reservations early ensures you'll be able to attend!
Or call NOW for reservations (253) 249-0131!

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events

Auburn Adventist Academy Calendar

Senior RecognitionJan 23

Parents WeekendJan 23-25

Student Week of PrayerJan 26-31

A special week of spiritual emphasis with messages delivered by AAA students.

Whistler Ski TripFeb 10-13

Home Leave.....Feb 12-16

No school Monday, February 16.

Swim Meet.....March 1-3

Wash. Conf Band ClinicMarch 4-6

Mission TripMarch 15-28

Students travel to Sri Lanka & The Philippines

Spring BreakMarch 17-28

Profile 2003-04

PrincipalKeith Hallam
Vice PrincipalBrian Kittelson
V.P. for FinanceWesley McKey
RegistrarSteve Davis
Information253.249.0105
Toll-Free888.271.0808

Faculty & Staff.....52
Faculty.....25, 75% holding postgrad degrees
Student-Teacher Ratio12:1
Enrollment.....270 (53 international students)
Graduates in 2003.....88
College Bound.....90% (approx.)
Classes Offered97
Class Periods45 min., 180 days
College ClassesCollege Writing, Introduction to Engineering, General Psychology

ACT Scores, Class of 2002.....AAA composite 21.5; National 20.8*

SAT Scores, Class of 2002AAA Verbal 524, Math 538; National Verbal 504, Math 516*

**More than 90% of Auburn students take the SAT and ACT. Nationally, only the top 50% take the tests.*

tidings P.S.

Our Academy News

Auburn Adventist Academy

January 2004

Music Department Uses Gifts to Praise God

Auburn Adventist Academy's Music Department has always excelled, and this year is no exception. During their recent annual Christmas Program the students seemed to shine. Not just their stunning tuxes and classy dresses but their sincere faces and spectacular music.

After surviving such a devastating halt to their daily lives, which the November 17 fire brought, the students have shown incredible maturity and resilience as they have picked up what is left of their once "ordinary" high school existence and continued on with classes, basketball games, music performances, and life. Entering into this holiday season with gratitude in their hearts, they have turned this tragic misfortune into an occasion for celebration.

The Christmas performances held on December 12 & 13 were stunning tributes to how much we still have to be thankful for. There is so much which God has blessed us with that has not been taken away—and never can be—by fire or flood, that we can't help but continue to praise Him.

The Music Department at Auburn Adventist Academy is a very active and acclaimed component of this school and one of its most successful witnessing tools. It is through its many groups that Auburn Adventist Academy and its mission have been present in meetings to such groups as the Auburn Rotary Club, The Auburn Area Chamber of Commerce, as well as from the steps of the Washington State Capital Building.

Besides touring local schools and churches,

one group, the Academy Brass has even been featured in the Walla Walla College Church. Sylvan Chorale, Wind Ensemble, and Auburn's Gymnastics



The Academy Brass, directed by Wes Bradford.

Team will all be going on tour this year and will have the opportunity to share what God has done here at Auburn Adventist Academy, and how His blessings have given us faith to trust what He will do in the future.



auburn adventist academy

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 Email: info@auburnadventist.org

To receive a free catalog,
 call 800-443-2711 or visit our website.

Student Leadership is Strong at Auburn

Who is leading at this school? We are proud to say it is our exceptional students. There are many opportunities for leadership at Auburn Adventist Academy. Near the beginning of the year each class elects officers who regularly meet to help plan events and boost class spirit.

There are currently two clubs on campus: Zeta Kappa, the girls' club; and Casa Loma, the boys' club. There are plans, which have not gone into effect yet, for an international club to meet the interests of our extremely diverse population of students, 53 of

which live in foreign countries.

However, our largest and most active group of student leaders are our Associated Student Body Officers. These students campaign and are elected the year before they serve their term and actually begin planning events during the summer, guaranteeing a fun and welcoming series of events the first couple weeks of school. This year's ASB officers have been very active and developed some extremely successful events much to the delight of the remainder of the student body.



ASB officers pose with sponsors.

ASB Officers are:

President: Denby Rasmussen
 Social VP: Contessa Mensink
 Spiritual VP: Amy Ahn
 Activities Coordinator: Jeanelle Gates
 Secretary/Treasurer: Michele Rees
 Computer Specialist: Anthony Remboldt
 Sports Coordinator: Brandon Gracias
 Sergeant-at-Arms: Young-Do Kim
 Music Coordinator: Vitaliy Reznechenko
 Photographer: Daniel Rogers
 PR/Graphic Artist: Brandon Tan

Our Mission

Auburn Adventist Academy exists to nurture students in the ways of Christ by opening avenues of knowledge, skills, values and service. Through competent, compassionate teaching we endeavor to guide students that they may become of Christ convicted, to Christ committed, for Christ compelled.

Auburn Students Live Mission By Helping Others

The mission of Auburn Adventist Academy is to help students get to know Christ better. As humans, it seems the more we get to know Christ the more we are compelled to share with others the blessings of our encounters with Him.

On October 21 a group of students experienced a unique opportunity to share something with some of their neighbors. Following severe flooding, the students volunteered to help stack sand bags for local flood victims. Due to the numerous mission trips and outreach activities, the students of Auburn Adventist Academy are not unaccustomed to helping others. Between feeding the homeless at a local shelters and raising money to go help build a school or church on a mission trip in another country they have come to see the satisfaction there is in helping those who are less fortunate.

In fact, the interest in such activities has grown so much that over the last few years two mission trips have been planned. This year they are going to the Philippines and Sri Lanka. The impact that giving of themselves has on the students is profound and the events are highlights of the year for the students; greatly anticipated and then talked about long after they are over.

However it was not until this year that the students as a whole have experienced the impact of receiving so much from others. Immediately following November 17, the students were bombarded with love and support like they had never experienced. Each person who suffered loss in the disaster found comfort and support from numerous caring arms and many generous hearts.

The embrace of love that they felt not only helped them through the crisis but rekindled the spark of generosity and motivated them to continue helping others, much like our encounters with Christ motivate us to share and give happiness to those



Students with local kids at their Christmas party.

around us.

And so December 14 found students giving gifts and making ornaments with local underprivileged kids. The over 40 children who came to our campus received not only a wonderful Christmas party, including gifts bought by the students who had adopted them and then distributed by Santa, cookies which they were allowed to decorate, and ornaments which they had help making but also a portion of the flood of kindness which the students had recently received themselves. It was almost as if the students had filled up and were flowing over with the stream of love and generosity.

After having been given so much, they took advantage of the opportunity to give to someone else and succeeded in passing on a bit of the Christ they have gotten to know better since attending Auburn Adventist Academy.



February 9, 2004

Dear Pastors,

Here we are, more than halfway through the year already. And what a year it has been! Thank you for helping to get our most recent issue of *Our Academy News* now called *tidings p.s.* into the bulletins this last month. I hope it was as exciting for you to read about all the wonderful things happening here at Auburn, as it was for me to write about them. God has really blessed us, the entire family here at Auburn, staff, students, parents and you our church families have all felt His presence as He has carried us through. As we look into the second half of the school year it is my desire that we continue to depend on God in all His strength and see more and more clearly what His plans are for our lives, churches and schools as we patiently follow His leading.

I pray that your courage is strong and once again send heartfelt thanks for all of the support you and your congregations have given us over the last few months. As you continue in your ministry please remember Auburn Adventist Academy and pray that the staff and volunteers here will continue to have the strength to accomplish the mission God has given to us. As you interact with the young people in your congregation encourage them to continue their education if possible in one of our schools. If they are interested in Auburn please give them my number or email so that I can help them see how truly realistic it is for them to be here. Often families are convinced that they can not afford Adventist Education, when in reality it is very possible.

With this letter I am sending you a number of some of our older brochures. These beautiful brochures give a very complete view of Auburn Adventist Academy and what it has to offer. They also have a tear out postcard which the students or parents can fill out and send in if they want to know more about the Academy. I'm hoping that you can both put these in a visible place in your church, where people can easily access them, as well as hand them out to anyone you think may be interested in or benefit from receiving them.

Your personal interaction with these students may make the difference as to where they attend high school and college, which may affect what they do with the rest of their lives. I hope that the positive experiences you had while attending an Adventist Institution will encourage you to share with them just what a blessing it is to be surrounded with teachers and peers who share the goal of getting to know Jesus better. That is our goal at Auburn Adventist Academy. Thank you for supporting Adventist Education! Thank you for being so willing to serve in the ministry God has given to you. May He continue to strengthen and bless you.

Sincerely,

Amber Serns

Public Relations & Recruiting
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toll free: 888-271-0808
email: admin@auburn.org
or



a beautiful place

You can breathe deeply at Auburn. That's because we're on a forested plateau between two rivers in the foothills of Mt. Rainier. Just miles from Seattle, you'll enjoy a safe environment surrounded by natural beauty.



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yes!

Send me more **info** about Auburn.

See why Auburn Adventist Academy is the right place for you. Send us this card. Give us a call at 253.939.5000 ext. 200, or toll-free 888.271.0808. Visit us on the Web at www.auburn.org.

Name _____

Street/Apt. Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

What grade are you in now? _____

How did you hear about us? (circle one) Family/Friend Mailing Radio Other _____

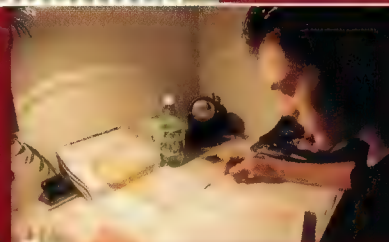
Auburn Adventist Academy is a private, co-educational high school owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist church of Western Washington. Auburn Adventist Academy is accredited by the Association for Seventh-day Adventist Secondary Schools and Colleges and the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, and is approved by the Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

a balanced place

There are plenty of high schools to choose from. But we think that after you've heard about us and visited our campus, you'll discover Auburn Adventist Academy is the right place for you.



Academics



Auburn has a reputation for outstanding academics—and no wonder, with 116 classes, a student-faculty ratio of 14:1 and 75% of the faculty holding post-graduate degrees.

We offer college credit courses and an English as a Second Language program for international students.



Religion

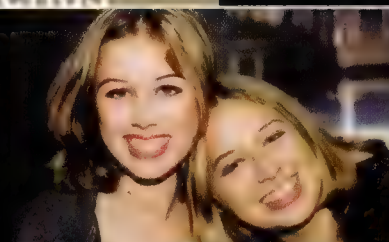


Through on-campus spiritual leadership or community outreach, Auburn students serve God with energy and creativity.

Auburn is a Seventh-day Adventist school that welcomes students of all religions. Christ is at the heart of what Auburn is all about.



Friends



At Auburn, whether you're a day or boarding student, you'll play as hard as you study in a beautiful location with great friends from the U.S. and over 12 different countries.

Sports, world tours, and music programs of unparalleled excellence—Auburn's got it all!

the right place

Auburn Adventist Academy
5000 Auburn Way South
Auburn, WA 98092-7292



the right place



Auburn
Adventist
Academy



an academic place

Auburn's award-winning educational opportunities include a broad range of courses, from computer aided drafting to ski instructor training. There's an indoor pool for swimming, lifeguarding, and scuba courses, and even an airfield for our aviation program.

You can also earn college credit in engineering, psychology, and writing classes. Or take advantage of research opportunities with Johns Hopkins, NASA, and Loma Linda University.

Add up all the options—the bottom line is great education!





a spiritual place

Commitment to Christ shows in the way students gather in small groups for Bible study or lead church services. They launch outreach programs like working at the Auburn Food Bank, visiting retirement homes, and tutoring inner-city children.

Students here get involved. They respond to community crises—sandbagging during floods and collecting coats to keep struggling families warm. They plan trips to places like Venezuela, Vietnam, and Honduras, where they build churches and dig ditches for village water systems.

Religion at Auburn is much more than what we do. It's who we are.




a fun place

At Auburn you'll meet people from many backgrounds and perspectives and form friendships that can last a lifetime.

You'll join friends and classmates on educational and music tours that take you around the U.S., Canada and Europe.

Near campus there's hiking, skiing on Snoqualmie Pass, scuba diving in Puget Sound, attending the Seattle Symphony, or flying over some of the most beautiful scenery in America....

...On campus you can be a part of varsity and intramural sports teams, as well as gymnastics, flag football, basketball, and volleyball.

There are so many interesting things to do and great friends to do them with!





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Photos by Jon Dalrymple, Stacey Moore, Tom Allen, and Ric Birmele

Presentation for Board Meeting- Feb 17, 2004

- Developed Marketing Campaign-much needed unity in communication. We want people to here our mission and really have a clear picture of Auburn Adventist Academy every time they see our name.
- Also it is important to have a plan and know what you are spending your money on.
- After looking at the budget from the last few years and then determining with the marketing committee what we wanted we finally settled on a budget with the design firm.
- About 5 years ago a campaign called "The Right Place" was developed. Worked well but has gotten old, confusing.
- 2 year campaign
- After researching some design firms we sat down with professional marketing consultants and came up with a new campaign. They found by listening to our opinions of and goals for the school that our strongest asset was the abundant variety of opportunities available here. And so our new campaign slogan was formed. It is "Multiple Choice".
- This includes give aways: keychain, pencils, t-shirts. Ads, a direct mail campaign comprised on 4 pieces sent over a period of two to three months, which includes a brochure. Invitations to Academy Days our major PR/Recruiting event. An electronic bulletin and a self administered Website. The items that required the largest amounts of money we found would more than pay off over the course of the campaign. Such as not printing bulletins ever again. And being able to update our website indefinitely. It is designed so that even as campaigns change it does not have to be redesigned.
- All of these things will have the same look feel and message. Giving Auburn Adventist Academy a united and clear communication to the world what a great school it is.
- I wanted to start this campaign not only to save money but so that we as a school can spend more time on personal recruiting. I don't know a lot about the business but I do know that a smile and knowing someones name goes a lot farther than a post card or even a t-shirt.
- I am the most excited about the direction administration and our marketing committee wants our recruiting to go. We have actually cut out some of our money from regional publications to focus on pizza parties and personal time with 7th & 8th graders.
- I have been helping the music dept. organizing tours to help us get to the most churches and schools.
- Having a campaign like this will leave much more time for organizing and actually doing this most valuable part of marketing.
- I have some big dreams for conference leaders, pastors and Auburn faculty to all work together and reach out to the Adventist kids in out communities. I think with support like that all of our schools would become healthier and stronger.

Sent as an e-mail

Title: Hello from Auburn Adventist Academy

Date: 02-17-04

Dear Pastors,

Hello from Auburn! I hope this finds you well. I am just writing to see if there is a convenient way of getting information about events from Auburn to your church. I recently had a pastor tell me that he has a newsletter that he sends to his congregation by email. He suggested that I see if other churches had similar means of communication. I thought that sounded like a great idea. I'm sure there are people in your church who would like to know what is going on here.

So, If your church has a newsletter and you would like to include events from Auburn Academy in your calendar we would love to be included. We have a very active student body and there are often events that members of your church may be interested in attending. Even if your newsletters aren't electronically dispersed we would still love to give you dates of a few of our most sought after events to be printed each month. Please contact me as soon as possible with the information necessary to include these in your next issue.

I understand that there may be another person in your church in charge of this other than yourself. If you could give me the name and email or phone number of that person I would be glad to contact them. I just thought I would start with you and say a quick hello.

We've been brainstorming recently about how to connect Auburn more with the churches in this conference and have come up with a few ideas. I will be sharing some of them with you in the near future. However for a sneak peak read on.

The ideas center around helping you connect with the kids from your church who attend Auburn or soon will. We thought of offering some free meals in the cafe if you came and had lunch with them. (Like a punch card from Starbucks) Or giving out some Olive Garden gift certificates if you could join a staff member from Auburn and take some of the prospective ones (7th & 8th or 9th & 10th graders) out to pizza. The kids in your church know and respect you. Your influence on them is tremendous. If we could work together to help them see how realistic and valuable Adventist Education is we would see significant growth in all of our schools.

Also be aware of a special delivery coming from Auburn to your church. It is an envelope or two containing some of our brochures. It may have already arrived. If so, please share them with your congregation. You may put them as bulletin inserts if there are too many but please save a few to put some in the Sabbath school rooms (jrs, early teen, youth) & foyer.

Thank you again for all of your support and continued prayers. I pray that you will continue to be blessed in your own ministries.

Amber Serns
Public Relations & Recruiting
Auburn Adventist Academy
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Dear Principals,

I just received your email addresses from Lon Gruesbeck. I am so glad to be in contact with all of you. There have been so many times throughout the year that I wished I could just write to you like this. I have a few things to cover in this email but don't be dismayed. They won't all be this extensive.

First I am trying to compile a list of all high school aged students in the Washington Conference who currently attend an SDA church or school. I know that some of you have 9th or 10th grade and I want to help you in encouraging your students to stay at your school as long as they can. I also want to make them aware of Auburn and what it has to offer when they are ready to come here. I am hoping you can help me in doing this. If you could send me the addresses of all of the students in your top 2 grades that would help me to be assured I have their correct addresses.

Then there is Academy Days. It is coming up in April and due to the changes around campus this year it will be slightly different than previous years. We are planning to have it on April 18 only. Unfortunately we don't seem to have enough room in our dorm this year to accommodate an overnight stay. The day will be lots of fun and very full. We are planning on including all of the things from previous Academy Days, such as scholarship testing, campus tours, free meals, etc. into this one Sunday. We want to take some busses north and south to help students get here and back. I will be getting back to you with more of the details. Please contact me if you have questions or any suggestions on a good meeting place for the buses.

I am hoping to come and visit at least once this year and do an assembly. Also Keith Hallam our Principal will be visiting with Lon. I will be calling the school over the next few days arranging those visits. Please tell me if there is someone specific that I should contact. I would also like to do a pizza party for your upper graders. If you could help me arrange those, I would really appreciate it. We will be sending someone from the school to either take the kids out or order pizza to the school during lunch time or the end of the day, which ever is most convenient for the teachers. I have some dates ready for those as well.

I also wanted to let you know that I have designed a small ad to put in your yearbooks. If you would like us to support you in that way please let me know. Feel free to contact me at any time. I would love to be informed of any education days, science fairs, track days or other events where some of the schools get together. That way I could just come and hang out with the kids and kind of get to know them as well as answer any questions their parents may have.

Thank you so much for all that you do at your school. It may seem tiresome at times but I am convinced that God is working in His schools. You are appreciated! Thanks for all of your support. We could not have made it through the aftermath of the fire without your prayers. I look forward to hearing from you soon and arranging times to visit in the near future.

God Bless,

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Proposal

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Name/Title:

Production: Band Clinic T-shirts, 2004

Description:

When we coordinate your printing projects, we are able to find just the right vendor to get you the quality you need for the best price. We have years of experience at matching the project to the most appropriate production equipment. And because we get special rates from printers, our rates are very competitive.

Our estimate includes time for a production designer to modify the files, if necessary. Often photos need color correction and design files must be optimized for each specific printer. The production designer then prepares the files in a press-friendly format and delivers them to the vendor.

Our printing and production services include press projects; mailhouse services and postage; ad specialties such as pens, mugs, and magnets; screen printing and embroidery on garments; and signs and displays. We make sure that every piece you use to represent your brand and comes out just like you expect.

Hi Amber -
Here is the
slightly revised
proposal - due
to added 2nd
color (white).
Thanks!
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Description:	-	-	100
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Creative Total:			\$ 170.00
Screen Printing			\$ 539.00*
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• Inks/Position: 2/0, Silver Shimmer & White, Full Chest			
• Color Match: No			
• Screen Size: 13" Standard			
Screen Setup			\$ 32.00*
Shipping			*
Production & Materials Total:			\$ 571.00
Subtotal			\$ 741.00
+8.0000% Sales Tax:			\$ 45.68
TOTAL			\$ 786.68

The cost of this project will not increase unless additional services are required, in which case we will obtain your approval before we proceed. Shipping is not included. Estimated costs for printed goods conform to printing trade standards including 10% over/under. Your signature below indicates that you approve the estimate and agree to the terms and conditions on the reverse.

Approvals

Client:

Amber Serns

Date:

2-26-04

AUBURN REBUILDS, RESTORES AND REVITALIZES

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clothing and admiring their cozy beds (made up for them before they arrived). Though the rooms are a bit smaller and some girls are adjusting to a new roommate or two, the building is safe and there is an

Sophomore Erica Pleier looks through donated clothes.



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on campus, underwent some dramatic remodeling and refurbishing in preparation for its new residents. The former chapel area is now the girls' primary lobby. The original boys' lobby is now used exclusively by the gentlemen and is closed off from the south side of the dorm. Nelson Hall is completely gone, save the detached Evergreen Chapel, which escaped the inferno.

The resourceful staff, responsive community and reputable students are contributing to the smooth transition forced so abruptly on the academy. With God's help we have begun to rebuild our campus and our school. With the support of our extended church family, we have restored all that we can to those that have suffered loss.

And in conquering this seemingly great difficulty, we have reinforced the mission of this school and revitalized



Salvaged photo albums are given to Tricia Kimbrough, a former Nelson Hall resident.

the spirit of family that has so often been felt on this campus. May God continue to protect, guide and bless us all as He has done so clearly at Auburn Adventist Academy. •

Amber Serns, AAA GLEANER correspondent

Auburn Brass Featured at College Church

The members of the Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) Brass are well on their way to fitting in at college. Directors Bradon Beck (formerly at AAA) and Wes Bradford (current AAA director) shared the platform on Nov. 8 as the academy and college brass ensembles led the congregation in worship. More than 20 musicians performed three numbers for the congregation. The academy students were honored to be featured with the college brass ensemble. •

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Workers assess the destroyed and then dangerous dorm. Almost nothing was recovered.



WASHINGTON

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The resourceful staff, responsive and community, and reputable students all contribute to the smooth transition that was so abruptly forced upon us here at Auburn Adventist Academy, but thanks to Gods' mercy we have survived and will continue to praise him for his kindness. With Gods help we have begun to rebuild our campus and our school. With the support of our extended church family we have restore all that we can to those that have suffered loss. And in conquering this seemingly great difficulty we have reinforced the mission of this school and revitalized the spirit of family that has so often been felt on this campus. May God continue to protect, guide and bless us all as He has done so clearly at Auburn Adventist Academy.

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Auburn Adventist Academy Brass featured at Walla Walla College Church

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Amber Serns

AAA Students Lead Tutor Program

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English Teacher Stacy Tomlinson and students involved in the tutor program use this classroom for tutoring.

World Book Encyclopedia, this academic opportunity is actually a program called Tutor Link, in which the

school invested last year and excitedly launched in early November 2003. For the more than 20 students who are being

tutored, the payoffs have not always been immediate, but the positive habits and long-term benefits are obvious.

The system was started with help from some active community volunteers, Barb Hawkinson and Greg McKown, and its continued success must be attributed to the dedicated teachers, Judy Toop and Stacy Tomlinson, who have devoted countless hours to the task of organizing and supervising the many student participants. "It's a huge success," says Kittleson. "It has run very smoothly—thanks to some very talented teachers and extremely generous students." •

Amber Serns, AAA GLEANER correspondent

Auburn Girls Get Blanket "Hugs"

How do you help someone from a distance? This was the problem facing the Washington Conference women's ministries department after the recent Auburn dormitory fire destroyed many of the earthly possessions of 81 girls. Wilma Bing, women's ministries director, and her team decided to give warm, snuggly fleece blankets to each of the girls as a way to give them a hug.

The committee contacted women's ministries directors throughout the conference asking for churches to help support this project. They were overwhelmed with the response that came back. Many who contributed to the project were

once students of Auburn who had lived in the dorm and had many fond memories of their academy years. Fleece blanket "hugs" of all different colors came from throughout the conference.

On the day the girls returned to campus,

they enjoyed a welcome party with yummy treats and a mountain of fleece blankets surrounding the Christmas tree. So many "hugs" came that each girl was able to pick two blankets. The girls have really appreciated all the love and support they have received. •

These AAA girl's display their new blanket "hugs" given to them by the women of the Washington Conference.

Wilma Bing, Washington Conference women's ministries director



AAA's students lead out in tutor program

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God's Mysterious Ways

It was all black smoke, ringing fire alarms and 64 teenage girl's rooms on that rainy November day. Were they still inside? Was anyone stubbornly lying in bed with ear plugs in and a pillow over their head attempting to wait out the "drill" or studying so intently for an exam that they didn't want to get up and leave their room for fear of losing precious minutes of memorizing? While others, thinking mostly of the novelty and only later crisis of the situation, wandered toward the loud noise and foreign sight of smoke coming from Nelson Hall, the women's dormitory of Auburn Adventist Academy for some sixty plus years, an unlikely hero was about to be made and God's presence was to be felt. Thinking quickly and moved hurriedly Wes McKey began what many now consider an incredible act of bravery and selflessness and what most of us are convinced was a small part in a huge miracle.

It was just past 5:00 o'clock when McKey '90 first heard the news that the dorm was on fire. He was sitting in his office going over some financial details with Principal Keith Hallam, when a female dorm student entered the room and exclaimed "The dorm is on fire!" Hallam immediately stood up and started toward the dorm and after entering another set of numbers into his computer McKey stopped suddenly and realized that he to should see what could be done to help. Catching up with Hallam they hurried across campus, Hallam pausing to give clear directions to the fire department from his cell phone. By now McKey's mind was racing. Being recently hired at the Academy as Vice Principal for Finance this was not what he would consider an ideal thing to happen his first year in a new position. But while others minds may have gone to calculating the inevitable monetary losses the school would soon have to face, his brain jumped to the individuals who may be in danger.

Approaching the dorm he met assistant dean, Melissa Howell standing out side with the girls. He asked her if everyone was out. She shook her head. "I paged everyone and told them to get out. Telling them this is not a drill" Having repeatedly told the girls to exit the building as quickly as possible Howell finally returned to her office to quickly grab a check sheet. Finding it full of smoke she was forced to exit the dorm herself, her emergency evacuation process complete. She turned to McKey, "I have no way of knowing how many girls were inside when the alarm sounded. At this time of day, some of them are in class; some of them are working..."

Spending little time contemplating his own well being and thinking immediately of his own daughter McKey realized he could not handle the thought of facing a grieving parent and explaining he had stood outside and done nothing while their child lost their life inside. Dashing toward the west entrance and entered the now obviously smoking building his plan was not completely clear but his mission was certain. Grabbing a fire extinguisher he made his way to the third floor thinking that was where the smoke would be the worst and girls would need the most assistance getting out. Looking down the hall he saw the smoke gracefully sloping toward him, its ripples looking like sand blown by the wind and though just above his head on the west end of the hall, receding to a height of less than 2 feet near the opposite end. He began systematically working his way down the hall, first banging on then breaking through doors in a final attempt to ensure all occupants were safely outside. With God's assistance his intelligent mind quickly processed the magnitude of the event and promptly he made decisions that others may have agonized over, perhaps wasting precious time. Crouching low and coughing heavily as he neared the center of the dorm, he was forced to take gulps of air in each empty room he opened before braving the hall and another locked door. Having opened all the doors on the west side of the

third floor, and finding no one he retraced his steps down the hall closing the doors he had just opened and ensuring that the fire doors were securely shut at the end. Coming to the second floor he found the smoke to not be as oppressive and thought that perhaps the dorm could be saved and then realized that he, the person ultimately in charge of finances at the Academy, would have to come up with the money necessary to replace the damage he was doing. He continued holding the fire extinguisher by the nozzle yet after finding no one in the rooms he had entered up to this point he began pounding insistently but stopped crashing through the doors.

The lights in the hall were off as were the ones on the entire south side of the building leaving only streams of lights coming under the doors on the north side. McKey left the doors open as he went in an attempt to improve visibility through the smoke filled halls. As he neared the middle of the second floor the smoke had begun to thicken and was crowding his 6'1" frame. He began feeling doors for heat, thinking again of his daughter Josie, just now 2½ and his wife Rhonda of over 7 years and remembering that he had no idea where in the building the fire was located. Coming to the middle of the hall, just near the reception area he was gagging and coughing violently as he fumbled in the dark to close the fire doors and realized it had started to feel a lot hotter. There was an orange glow, which he perceived to be a night light but later realized was probably the fire, coming down from the east end of the hall. By now, unbeknown to him, the fire was showing a much more threatening display of flame and destruction to the onlookers gathering outside.

McKey returned down the hall again shutting doors. He then proceeded down the stairs to the final level of the building only half of which was used by the girls for personal living space. Almost the entire east wing of the first level, once the cafeteria, was now used as a classroom for the Family and Consumer Sciences Department, directed by Shelly Kilgore. McKey continued his insistent banging on doors and persistent yelling throughout the length of the hall. Just ten feet short of the stairs leading up to the main entrance he stopped. His intent had been to continue past those stairs to the few remaining rooms on the east hall which, when he had attended school at Auburn Adventist Academy had been used as rooms for students, but were now used as deans' apartments. However, he found himself separated from those rooms by a wall of thick plastic not 15 inches from his face. Wondering what kind of painting or construction was happening in this area to necessitate such an obstructing barrier in this part of the hall, he followed the length of the sheet from floor to ceiling with his eye noticing the ripples in it which were probably caused from it not being hung completely straight. Thinking the sheet was surely holding back thicker smoke and moving it could cause numerous unforeseen problems he turned around and exited out the east entrance sweaty, panting and gasping for clean air but none the less thankful he had not found anyone in his search. As he was leaving the building he met Ken Wileman, head of the maintenance department, who was just entering and reassured him that there was no need for him to go inside.

Thanks to Howell's clear and persistent manner of convinced the girls to evacuate as soon as the fire alarm was sounded combined with the fact that there were very few girls in the dorm at that time of day McKey was overwhelmed with gratitude seeing how with God's help what a huge a tragedy had been avoided. After leaving the building McKey and Wileman made their way around the perimeter peering in the windows of the few rooms McKey had not made it to and saw the flames coming out of the closets in the rooms just past the wall of plastic. Continuing around the building they saw where the fire must have originated and as they heard the sound of sirens coming up the hill, discussed their opinions of what may have caused it.

The girls were all gathered in the cafeteria and as each one was accounted for God was praised. The next few days went by in a rush. The dorm was officially declared a complete loss yet continued to burn for many hours. Some of the head dean, Kay Sanborn's possessions were recovered from her apartment on November 19, before the dorm was taken down completely. While helping her move the things which were salvageable, McKey casually asked what had been going on in the basement to explain the plastic sheet. Sanborn explained that she had been on that hall not more than half an hour before the fire started and she was sure there was no construction.

McKey was immediately inundated with work, meetings and decisions that had to be made due to the tremendous loss and tragedy brought on by such a devastating event. He thought little of the incident and it was not until weeks later following Thanksgiving Break that his curiosity reminded him of the plastic curtain. He saw Howell at church and asked her if she knew anything about a sheet of plastic on 1st floor and why it had been hung there. She turned toward him with a very confused expression. He told her about the curtain and how it had been a solid wall of plastic effectively dissuading him from continuing and how even through the smoke and despite the darkness he had so distinctly seen it suspended directly in front of him. He suggested that it must have been there for some kind of construction that was going on. Howell shook her head. "There was no plastic" she responded. She told him she had talked to some of the girls who lived on that floor and they had come through that very way to leave the dorm as the alarms were sounding. There had been no construction. There had been no plastic.

McKey will never know if what he saw that day was just an illusion caused by dim light filtering through thick smoke and seen with watery eyes or if angel's hands actually hung that sheet of plastic so clearly visible that day and so permanently imprinted on his memory. But all who hear the story have no doubt; God was at work on this campus. His angels were keeping in check smoldering wires, waking sleeping girls, giving deans' clarity of mind and helping staff members remain calm. Some think they were even doing a little construction; you know the kind that requires a huge sheet of plastic across a dorm hallway. Heaven will only tell and until then 81 girls will forever remember Wes McKey as *their* "guardian angel" and be reminded that God works in mysterious and wonderful ways.

Auburn Students Spread "Sonlight" in Seattle

Auburn Adventist Academy students pile out of the vans and fill their arms and pockets with the "supplies" necessary for their Sabbath afternoon excursion. It is January in Seattle but somehow the sun is shining on the soggy streets. At first, the students go unnoticed amid locals milling around enjoying the inevitably short-lived sunshine.

The supplies they carry may seem simple but soon undergo drastic transformations as they are distributed and begin to draw attention to the energetic crew. Water bottles are recognized as treasures when given to those who haven't recently enjoyed the taste of clean water. The students hope the recipients read the note attached to each bottle, which encourages those who drink it to seek the water that will quench their eternal thirst. Miniature versions of *Steps to Christ*, titled *Happiness Digest*, are prized by someone who doesn't have another book to call his own. Once opened, he may find a dollar bill cleverly tucked inside. The students pray he will take interest in the message written there, which they hope their actions reflect.

Stacks of quarters are for the people too busy to enjoy a Saturday afternoon at home with their family. They fill the parking meters of the ones who are used to living in a world where people have no time for anyone else, a world where no one they know would help a stranger—a



Students pick up garbage, distribute water bottles and give away *Happiness Digest* on the streets of Seattle.

world these students are out to change. Into parking meters go the quarters, and the kids smile thinking of the relief the beneficiary will have to find not a parking ticket but a small book about happiness under their windshield wiper.

The gloves and bags are to collect the garbage that clutter the cold streets. Despite this unpleasant task, there is somehow a feeling of goodwill as the young workers

look back at their contribution to this otherwise uninviting avenue—clear sidewalks for all to enjoy and *Steps to Christ* on every newspaper stand for any who are curious.

As the students return to their vans, many reflect on the events of the last two hours. There was the cute skateboarder who took a small book, the dirty-handed beggar who seemed so truly thankful for the water, and the owner of

the little Honda who wouldn't be lamenting his ticket later but might be reading about Christ's love.

What had just been accomplished? What was it



A student adds quarters to an expired parking meter.

about those simple "supplies" that now seems so valuable? Perhaps for those who received them, the value of the gifts came from the warm hand and loving encounter brought with them. A sincere smile and kind word may have made these small things so priceless.

Having thoroughly enjoyed themselves, the students climb back into the vans empty-handed but fulfilled. They had not brought much to the streets that day. But they realize as the rain begins to fall, they may have brought a glimpse of everlasting "sonlight" into someone's life forever. •

Amber Serns,
AAA GLEANER correspondent

WASHINGTON

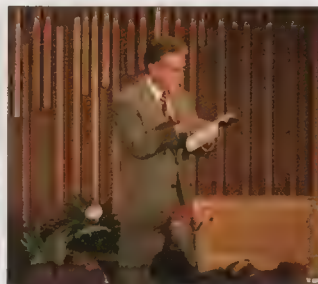
Year of Evangelism

Kicks Off in Washington

It happened in Auburn. It happened in North Bend. It happened in Everett. It continues to happen throughout the Washington Conference.

In January many different locations throughout the conference kicked off plans to reach out to friends and neighbors as a way to be involved in the Year of Evangelism.

Roland Lenhoff, Auburn City Church pastor, along with his pastoral staff, started planning almost two years ago with evangelist Jac Colon to hold a series in the Auburn area. On opening night Jan. 16, there were 450 people in an auditorium that could seat 450. In that overflow crowd were found not only those who spoke English but also those



Evangelist Jac Colon shared the gospel at the Auburn City Church.

run the most-needed electrical equipment and lights, the meetings went on. A rich harvest is expected from these meetings.

Wilma Bing, along with the women's ministries committee, conducted a training event in North Bend on Jan. 17 that featured Nicolle Brisé from the Southeastern Conference.

The focus of the training event was outreach and evangelism. Following the theme "Go Light up Your Corner," the women were encouraged to know their spiritual gifts, and then they discovered that every gift is to be used to reach out and win people to Christ. The women were

shown how everyone can be involved in a series of evangelistic meetings. One women's group has already planned to hold their own series of meetings in July 2004.

John Freedman, Washington Conference president, along with Shane Anderson, a pastor, opened a series of meetings on Jan. 30 in Everett. Two sessions each evening found more than 120 visitors ready to hear the clear message of the second coming that is found in prophecy. The wonderful team from the Everett Forest Park church certainly prayed, planned and prepared to help these meetings be a success. People will be in the kingdom of God because of these meetings.

The Tacoma area will be the first site where the Sow One Billion program will be used. Bruce Koch and the area pastors and churches are mobilizing to use both billboards and mass mailing to enroll people into Bible studies. Tacoma was chosen because of its recent designation by *USA Today* as the most stressed-out large city in the United States.

Yes, the Year of Evangelism is happening in the Washington Conference. Let us pray that evangelism and outreach become a way of life every year until Jesus comes. •

Doug Bing, Washington Conference vice president



John Freedman, Washington Conference president, answers questions after his opening meeting in Everett.

who spoke Russian or Spanish. The crowds remained strong as Jac Colon presented the clear message of the remnant church. When the meetings were moved to the church, a major electrical problem tried to cause havoc. However, with faithful members working hard to install generators to

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Nicolle Brise shared how to reach out at a special training event for women.

*And this gospel
of the kingdom
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a witness unto
all nations;
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shall the
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MATTHEW 24:14, KJV

Gleaner-March

Auburn Students hit the streets-

Students pile out of the vans and fill their arms and pockets with the "supplies" necessary for their Sabbath afternoon excursion. It is January in Seattle but somehow the sun is shining on the soggy streets and as the locals mill around enjoying the inevitably short-lived pleasantries, the students at first go unnoticed. The supplies they carry may seem simple but soon undergo drastic transformations as they are distributed and begin to draw attention to the energetic crew. Water bottles are recognized as treasures when given to those who haven't recently enjoyed the taste of clean water. The students hope the recipients read the printed note attached to each bottle which encourages those who drink it to seek the water that will quench their eternal thirst. Mini versions of the book Steps to Christ with the title Happiness Digest are prized by someone who doesn't have another book to call his own. Once opened he may find a dollar bill cleverly tucked inside and the students pray he will then take interest in the message written there, which they hope their actions reflect. The quarters are for the people too busy to enjoy a Saturday afternoon at home with their family. They fill the meters of the ones who are used to living in a world where no one has time for anyone else but themselves. A world where no one they know would help a stranger. A world these students are out to change. In go the quarters and the kids smile thinking of the relief the beneficiary will have to find not a ticket but a small book about Happiness under the windshield wiper on their car. The gloves and bags are to collect the garbage that the cold streets offer. Despite this unpleasant gift to the streets there is somehow a feeling of good will as the young do-gooders look back at their contribution to this otherwise uninviting avenue. Clear sidewalks for all to enjoy. Steps to Christ on every newspaper stand for any who are curious. As they return to the vans many reflect on the events which the last 2 hours have brought them. There was the cute skate boarder who took a small book. The dirty handed beggar who seemed so truly thankful for the water. The owner of the little Honda who wouldn't be lamenting his ticket later that evening but may be reading about Christ's love. What had just been accomplished? What was it about those simple "supplies" that now seemed so valuable? Perhaps for those who received them, the value of the gifts came from the warm hand and loving encounter brought with them. The sincere smile and kind word may have been what made the small things so priceless. Having thoroughly enjoyed themselves the students climb back into the vans empty handed but fulfilled. They had not brought much to the streets that day but they realized as the rain began to fall, they may have brought a glimpse of everlasting sunlight into some one's life forever.

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Chelsey Blaser, 15, a ninth-grader at the Adventist Academy in Auburn, trims limbs on a tree at Roegner Park in Auburn. This was all part of the school's Project Impact a community service day in which 200 students, staff and faculty said thanks to the community for all its help when the school's dormitory burned in November.

Students say 'thank you' by cleaning Auburn parks

Journal Staff

AUBURN — Adventist Academy students took Tuesday off to work and say thank you to the Auburn community for helping the school recover from last November's dormitory fire.

Most of the 170 students descended on Roegner and Mill Creek parks near Riverside High School in south Auburn for a day of weeding, pruning, painting and general cleaning up. Eight of the students spent the day at Chinook Elementary School reading to the youngsters.

It was all part of Project Impact to say thanks to all the groups and individuals who helped the school and students by doing something for the entire community,

explained Jan Davis, director of development and alumni for the school.

"The city of Auburn just embraced us," she said. Clothing, furniture and other items were donated to the school.

The fire burned down the girls' dormitory and forced them to squeeze into the boys' dorm.

Davis had good news Tuesday. The academy will have a groundbreaking ceremony May 1 on a new \$4 million-plus dormitory. A fire insurance settlement will pay for the construction.

The new two-story 60-room dorm will rise on the same site as the old dorm and may be done in time for students returning from Christmas break this year.

Silverdale Baby Boom Reminds of God's Love

Some of the ladies at the Silverdale Church (Bremerton, Wash.) think twice before approaching the drinking fountain these days. You might say that there is something contagious in it as the Silverdale members sing the praises of God's blessings in the form of a recent baby boom.

Cradle roll has doubled in size—a church membership increase of 10 percent. “It seems like babies are everywhere when I come to church,” says Jacob Pick, a primary class member. “With all the babies getting passed around to be held and cuddled, it’s hard to know who the real parents are.”

It’s fun to watch the new parents experiencing the power of a parent’s love. “It’s a love like nothing you’ve ever experienced before,” says Mel Rivera, proud father of six-month-old Sophia. “You would do anything for your child, even die for them.”

At the most recent baby shower, members discussed the love of God as our parent and how He relates to us as a Father relates to his children. They discussed how God, as our parent, would do anything for us, even die for us.

The next little church member arrives in May. God is good. •

*Kelly Pick,
North Cascades Church clerk*

Auburn Students Form Fellowship of Believers

More than 40 excited students met in February for the first meeting of the fellowship of the BODY (Band of Devoted Youth). Since that date, this zealous group of spiritual leaders has stayed committed to their original goal of meeting the needs of the growing number of Auburn students interested in having a more active Christian experience.

These students declare their reason for meeting is “to bring together a group of people who love the Lord and want to have a more applied Christian life as individuals and as a group.” Although advancing quickly, the BODY is still in its beginning stages of development, with plans to draft a charter with a defined purpose and goals.

It is the BODY’s hope that regular fellowship in this committed group will give students a definite sense of identity. Through interaction



Students lead the Band of Devoted Youth at Auburn.

with other devoted members of the community of believers, they will gain a clear idea of who they are spiritually.

They began this first step of self reflection by attending a spiritual gifts inventory on Feb. 28. They hope that, by learning and using their own spiritual gifts, they can better reach their collective goals.

These goals include organizing prayer groups and prayer partners, developing

a stronger devotional life, learning to witness by one’s lifestyle and choices, and sharing ideas of how to influence their peers as well as elementary kids to make positive life decisions. In short, these students want to take their relationship with Jesus “to the next level.” •

*Amber Serns,
AAA GLEANER correspondent*

PSAA Alumni Return for Sabbath Reunion

Roughly 30 alumni from all six graduating classes (beginning with 1998) of Puget Sound Adventist Academy (PSAA) participated in the sixth annual alumni Sabbath on Feb. 21 on the Kirkland, Wash., campus.

The PSAA band and choir performed, as well as PSAA

Impact, an elite singing group of 13 boys and girls. One highlight was a special tribute to Jaimie Rodriguez and Tad Loganbill, members of the PSAA family who passed away recently. Marco Belmonte from the North Creek Church (Bothell, Wash.)

then shared his personal experience in a riveting sermon.

The Lord has truly blessed this small, Seattle-area day academy. •

*Rob Webb,
PSAA GLEANER correspondent*

MY GOD'S MYSTERIOUS WAYS

IT WAS ALL BLACK SMOKE and ringing alarms in Auburn Adventist Academy's girls dorm on that rainy November day. Were the girls still inside? Was anyone stubbornly lying in bed with ear plugs to wait out the "drill"? Was someone studying so intently that she didn't want to get up and leave?

While others, thinking mostly of the novelty and only later the crisis of the situation, wandered toward the foreign sight of smoke pouring from Nelson Hall, an unlikely hero was about to be made and God's presence felt.

It was just past five o'clock. Wes McKey was going over some financial details with the academy's principal, Keith Hallam, when a student entered and exclaimed, "The dorm is on fire!" Keith immediately started toward the dorm. After entering another set of numbers into his computer, Wes stopped suddenly and realized that he, too, should see what could be done to help.

Wes hurried across campus, his mind racing. As the new vice principal for finance, this was not an ideal thing to have happen during one's first year. But while others' minds may have gone to calculating



Wes McKey, Auburn Adventist Academy vice principal for finance used this fire extinguisher as he searched the blazing dorm for fire victims. The Nelson Hall girls gave him this plaque.

the inevitable monetary losses the school would soon face, his brain jumped to the individuals who might be in danger.

Approaching the dorm, he met the assistant dean, Melissa Howell, standing outside with the girls. He asked her if everyone was out. She shook her head. "I

paged everyone and told them to get out, telling them this is not a drill." Having repeatedly told the girls to exit the building as quickly as possible, Melissa finally returned to her office to grab a checksheet before smoke forced her to exit the dorm herself.

Outside, she turned to Wes. "I have no way of knowing how many girls were inside when the alarm sounded. At this time of day, some of them are in class, some of them are working..."

Spending little time contemplating his own well-being and thinking immediately of his own daughter, Wes realized he could not face a grieving parent and explain that he had stood outside and done nothing while their child lost her life inside.

Grabbing a fire extinguisher, he made his way to the third floor where the smoke would be the worst and girls would need the most assistance. He began systematically working his way down the hall, first banging on then breaking through doors in a final attempt to ensure that all occupants were safely outside.

Crouching low and coughing heavily as he neared the center of the dorm, he was forced to take gulps of air in each empty

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room he opened before braving the hall and another locked door. Finding no one, he retraced his steps down the hall, closing the doors he had just opened and checking that the fire doors were securely shut at the end.

On the second floor, the smoke was less oppressive, and he thought that perhaps the dorm could be saved. Then he realized that he, the person ultimately in charge of finances, would have to come up with the money necessary to replace the damage he was doing. After finding only empty rooms, he continued pounding insistently but stopped crashing through the doors.

As he neared the middle of the second floor, the smoke began to thicken, crowding his tall frame. He began feeling doors for heat, thinking again of his two-year-old daughter and his wife Rhonda and remembering that he had no idea where in the building the fire was located. Coming to the middle of the hall, he was gagging and coughing violently as he fumbled in the dark to close the fire doors. The air was hotter, and the hall held an orange glow, which he thought was a nightlight but later realized was probably the fire. At the time he didn't realize the fire was showing a much more threatening display of flame and destruction to the onlookers gathering outside.

Wes descended to the final level of the building, only half of which was used for personal living space. He continued his banging and yelling throughout the length of the hall until he ran into a hefty sheet of plastic blocking his way. Was it for construction? Assuming it was holding back the smoke, he decided to leave it in place and turned around.

He finished his mission sweaty, panting and gasping but nonetheless thankful he found no one. After leaving the building, Wes joined Ken Wileman, head of the maintenance department, to peer in the windows of the few rooms to which access had been blocked by the sheet of plastic.

God's help in the form of the assistant dean's clear and persistent manner, which convinced the girls to evacuate as soon as the alarm sounded, combined with the fact that there were very few girls in the dorm at that time of day, avoided a huge tragedy. As the girls were gathered and counted in the cafeteria, God was praised.

The next few days went by in a rush. The dorm, a complete loss, burned for many hours. While helping the head dean salvage items from her apartment before the dorm

was completely taken down, Wes casually asked what had been going on in the basement to explain the plastic sheet. Kay Sanborn explained that she had been on that hall not more than half an hour before the fire started, and she was sure there was no construction.

Wes was immediately inundated with work, meetings and decisions that had to be made after this devastating event. It was not until weeks later that his curiosity reminded him of the plastic curtain. He saw Melissa, the assistant dean, at church and asked her if she knew anything about why the plastic had been hung there. She turned toward him with a confused expression. He told her how it had been a solid wall that effectively dissuaded him from continuing into what had become an inferno. He suggested that it must have been there for some kind of construction project.

Melissa shook her head. "There was no plastic," she responded. She told him she had talked to some of the girls who lived on that floor, and they had come that very way to escape from the dorm. There had been no construction. There had been no plastic.

Wes will never know if what he saw that day was just an illusion caused by dim light, thick smoke and watery eyes or if angels' hands actually hung that sheet of plastic, so clearly visible and so permanently imprinted on his memory.

But all who hear the story have no doubt that God was at work on this campus. His angels were keeping in check smoldering wires, waking sleeping girls, giving deans clarity of mind and helping staff members remain calm. Some think those angels were even doing a little construction—you know, the kind that requires a huge sheet of plastic across a dorm hallway.

Heaven will only tell, and until then 81 girls will forever remember Wes McKey as their "guardian angel" and be reminded that God works in mysterious and wonderful ways. •

Amber Serns is the AAA director of public relations and recruitment and writes from Auburn, Washington.

*I will say
of the Lord,
"He is my refuge
and my fortress;
My God, in Him
I will trust."*

PSALMS 91:2 (NKJV)



Referring to themselves as survivors rather than victims of the fire that burned their dormitory, the girls of Nelson Hall gathered with academy administrators and deans. Assistant girls dean Renee Rasco is not pictured.



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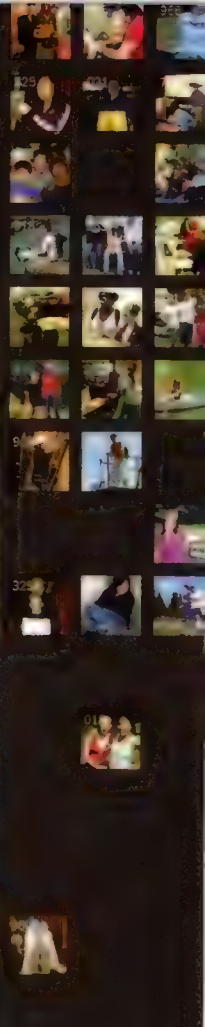


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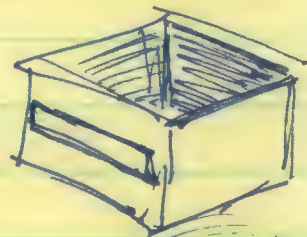


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Tour Guides

	Name	Name
1	Tricia Kimbrough	Robby Kraus
2	Jessica Corwin	Mandy Kobberstad
3	Ashley Gabel	Kristina Gabrys
4	Jeaneen Gates	Garrett McLarty
5	Marcel Hatter	Errol Harris
6	Guito Wingfield	Naggie
7	Melissa Roberts	Zak Adams
8	Ryan Wilson	Hailey Dixon
9	Kimmy Christensen	Tyler Henry
10	Preston Perry	Ashley Buderus
11	Lhamo Ma	Renee Simmons

Groups	Start
1	Dormitory
2	Cafeteria
3	Location of new girls dorm
4	Gymnasium
5	Swimming Pool
6	Music Building
7	Computer Lab

alternate groups

8	Library
9	Campus Ministries
10	Spady Hall

Helpful Information

- Time: Be at Dower Chapel on Monday at 1:00 p.m. Tours will start at approximately 1:30 and end by 2:30 p.m. I will dismiss groups of approximately 10 students per group. Please stand in the back and I will give you numbers to hold up so that I can direct students to you. Please arrange yourselves in order from group 1 to 10.
- Look Sharp! Wear Academy Clothing & your unembellished nametag. We ask that you don't draw all over your nametag so we can look as professional as we can. Thanks for being understanding. ☺
- Get to know the people in your group. This may be the only time during the day that these visitors have the courage to talk to an Academy student. Be friendly. Smile! They may be a younger than you and the parents may ask more questions than the kids but try to make some friends.
- Spend time at each stop. Stop a few minutes at each designated stop & elaborate, answer questions, encourage visitors to ask questions, go inside area – if possible, & let people give into their curiosity. If someone in your group wants to see something special, do it if you have time. When you go through looking at different classes please showcase students working hard in class. A very important thing is to introduce the group to teachers, staff & your friends. (if possible)
- End tour at 2:30 at Dower Chapel. This is where visitors will attend the second assembly. You are welcome to stay and attend the assembly which includes a mini amateur hour if you do not have other responsibilities. It would be great if you could sit with some of the people you have met either on the tour or throughout the day.

Thanks again for your help!!!!

Academy Day 2004

Welcome Team

	Names	Locations
1	Harmony Smith	Registration Area
2	Ashley Buderus	Administraion Office Area
3	Hailey Gergich-Dixon	Registration Area/Hallway
4	Preston Perry	Registration Area/Hallway
5	Ryan Wilson	Registration Area
6	Tricia Kimbrough	Admin Office/Hallway
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8		

Helpful Information

- **Time:** Be in front of Ad Building at 8:30. Greet visitors as they arrive and direct them to the registration table. Mingle with the visitors waiting in line. Offer them water or snacks. Help them through the registration process if necessary.
- As they finish the registration process and begin to wander, remind them of the first assembly at 10:30 and direct them to Dower Chapel. While they wait, encourage them to plan out which scholarships they want to try for and to look at the times for each. Also ask them what their interests are and help them connect with someone who shares those interests. If they like Basketball tell them about the games. If music, remind them to sign up for an audition.
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Thanks again for your help!!!!

Academy Days 2004 Campus Tour



Administration Building

As you may know, this building is Auburn's primary instructional building. Most classrooms are found here. Here are a few facts: The library, which we are quickly outgrowing, contains over 18,000 volumes. Former Art teacher, Bill Schallig, painted the mural in the entry. The school's logo and part of our mission statement is also found in the entry area. The campus ministries' headquarters are located just inside the front doors. The building was built in 1965.



Campus Ministries: Administration Entry (dept. guide: Mark Weir)

This department is central to the academy since it manages all Sabbath afternoon activities, chapels, weekly prayer groups and Sabbath worships, and coordinates mission trip activities and outreach options. Pastor Mark Weir leads out with several capable student leaders as his assistants. Recently over 70 of our students went to Puerto Rico & the Philippines on the mission trips.



Business Education Classroom: Room 10 (do not go into this class)

Students take keyboarding, computer literacy and contemporary issues here. The large TV monitor helps with teaching. Both computer labs are networked together and have T-1 capacity Internet access. This Internet link is possible through a collaborative relationship that AAA has with the Auburn School District.

Point to Bible Rooms as you pass.



Computer Education Lab: Room 17 (dept. guide: Dan McKey, Christopher F, Tamara J.)

Each year, these computers are replaced and upgraded. The computers from here roll into either the other computer lab (if upgrades are needed) or into teacher's offices and classrooms. All classrooms and teachers offices have been networked since 1997. Teachers are on the administrative network and have Internet access. Classrooms are on the student/Internet network. The nice leather chairs were a gift from the *Committee of 100*.



Biology & Chemistry Rooms: (enter Rm. 18, watch demo in lab, exit through Rm. 20, dept. guide: Judy Toop)

Through gifts from the school's *Committee of 100*, giving society, and interested parents, the biology and chemistry department have achieved recent upgrades. The swivel TV/VCR unit, a Macintosh computer with video input and analytic probes, four sets of DNA analyzing apparatus, and new electronic scales are part of this department now. (stop for demonstration)



English Department: Room 19 & 21 (go into Room 19, dept. guide: Mrs. Kobberstad)

These classrooms are home to Auburn's English, journalism, language arts and literature classes. Students consistently are working on skills that are preparing them for college. The department offers a college writing course through Walla Walla College. Teacher Mary Kobberstad decorated her classroom recently. Auburn's journalism class produces the *Direct Connections* student newspaper several times a quarter.



Technology in the classroom: Room 20 (dept. guide: Mike Kahler)

This is the geometry and Digital video-editing classroom. This class is relatively new to Auburn. In it students are able to shoot, direct, edit and produce their own "movies".

Point out the student made furniture in the campus center and explain its use as a study/socializing facility.

Leaving the administration building:



Spady Hall (the blue/grey building on the right)

Built in 1974, it houses Auburn's industrial arts (auto shop, wood shop, metal shop), engineering, CADD, research physics, and aviation ground school. School does own its own Cessna. The airstrip, which is about 2600 ft., is located just down the road. This department even has a large astronomy telescope to view constellations and planets.



Witzel Hall: Remodeled Resident Rooms (dept. guide: Nathan Klingstrand)

Built in 1962, this building was renovated beginning in the summer of 1996. Each room was remodeled, newly painted, new lights, blinds, bookshelves and built-in desks. Newly designed closet space and beds made the rooms more livable. A new lock system has also been installed and security has improved immensely in the past year.

Nathan Klingstrand is the head boys' dean this year. Ron Consignado and Jason Neumann are assistant deans.



Rudolph Hall: (dept. guide: Mrs. Goltz)

Auburn's cafeteria, built in 1963. The Committee of 100 along with other donors is making it possible to allow the school to buy new chairs and tables for the cafeteria. The patio/porch was recently built, along with an outdoor picnic and barbecue area.



Girls Dormitory (dept. guide:)

The new girls dorm is hoped to be completed by December 2004. Until then the girls will continue sharing Witzel Hall with the boys. The new dorm has plans for major upgrades such as personal bathrooms in every room and larger study areas with computer access.

Kay Sanborn is the head girls' dean. Renee Rasco and Melissa Howell are assistant deans.



Rainier Auditorium (dept. guide:)

The auditorium is one of only a handful of venues in King County that can hold 4,000 people. The gym is used daily for physical education classes and intramurals. It is the location of the Auburn Falcon's volleyball and basketball home games. Big school programs like amateur hour, alumni weekend and graduation are also held here. Auburn Falcons Gymnastics Team (which you can see tonight) perform and practice here as well.

Miller Aquatic Center: Boys' and Girls' locker rooms

The pool was finished in 1969. The building was added a little later. Both locker rooms have new floors, lockers and benches. The restrooms to have recently been remodeled.

Music Building (dept. guide:)

This building was added to the campus in 1974. This is where lessons and groups like Sylvan Chorale, Choir, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble and String Ensemble practice. Piano, guitar, vocal, and instrumental lessons are also taught in this department.

Academy Road Sign

A gift from the 1999 senior class road sign was built by Dale Hyde industrial arts teacher. Mr. Hyde also remodeled the tower in front of the administration building by adding a clock and bell.

Flagpole

When the gazebo was added to the campus in 1997, the flagpole was moved to the front of the Ad building. The handprints around the cement base are made by students from the class of 1998.

The End

Thanks for taking time to explore the campus. We hope you've learned a new thing or two about our school and have a greater appreciation for the outstanding facilities and resources we are blessed with here at Auburn. We are always striving to make facility, classroom and campus improvements here at Auburn. We only want the best for our young people, and the God we serve.

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Falcons are performing for you!**

Enjoy our 2004 team as they
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Show starts at 7:00
In the Gym!

Come and see some of
Auburn's incredible talent!





Basketball Games

Is basketball your thing?
Find out if you could make it next year.

Play an exciting game against current Auburn students
or just sit and enjoy.

**Games begin at 5:30
In the gym!**



Music Auditions



Come audition for a music scholarship.
Make sure you make an appointment

If you play any instrument, piano, or even sing,
this is a chance for you!

Earn money for something you enjoy!
Go to the music department
11:00-12:30, 3:00-5:00, or 6:00-7:00

Academy Day Schedule

Monday- April 19, 2004

7:00-9:30	Buses or vans pick up kids	
9:00-10:00	Registration	Front of Ad Building
10:00-11:00	Assembly- Orientation	Dower Chapel
11:00-12:30	Scholarship Opportunities/ Music Auditions	Library, Dower, Spady Music Building
12:00-1:00	Lunch	Cafeteria
1:00	Meet in Dower Chapel	
1:30-2:30	Campus Tours	Beginning @ Dower
2:30-3:30	Assembly-Talent Show	Dower Chapel
3:30-4:30	Parents Meeting & Tour	Room 13
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5:00	Supper	Cafeteria
5:30-7:00	Basketball Games	Gym
6:00-7:00	Additional Music Auditions	Music Building
7:00	Gymnastics performance (following basketball games)	Gym
7:45	Slide show of day	Gym
8:00	Load Buses	Front of Ad Building
8:30-11:00	Buses or vans drop off kids	



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Jelly Bean Guess

April 19, 2004

Your Guess: _____

Your Name: _____
Please Print

School You Currently Attend:

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Trivia Questions

Name _____

School _____

Grade _____

- _____ 1. How many rows of seats are in Dower Chapel?
- _____ 2. How many teachers teach at AAA?
- _____ 3. How many classes are offered at AAA?
- _____ 4. What is Auburn's web site address?
- _____ 5. What is the formal name of the Administration Building?
- _____ 6. Name one of the classrooms that uses computer and large screen TV technology integration.
- _____ 7. What was the school's name when it was founded in 1919?
- _____ 8. What is the formal name of the industrial arts (IA) building?
- _____ 9. How many pop machines are on campus?
- _____ 10. How many faculty members are Auburn alumni?
- _____ 11. What is the school's mascot?
- _____ 12. How long is the passing time between periods?
- _____ 13. What position does Mr. Kittleson have at the Academy?
- _____ 14. What is the name of the school's student newspaper?
- _____ 15. How many lanes are in the swimming pool?

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Scholarship Opportunities

Academy Day, Monday, April 19, 2004

Individuals are able to receive a maximum of \$500 total in scholarships.

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Dower Chapel

Aviation
Bible
History
Math
What in the World (world trivia)

Library

English
French
International Foods
Latin American Geography
Library
Spanish

Other Locations

AAA Trivia
Biology
Computer Technology (11:30-12:30)
Educated Guess (jelly beans)
Music (piano/vocal/instrumental)
Swimming (11:30-12:30)

Ad. Bldg.
Rm 18
Rm 17
Ad. Bldg.
Music Bldg.
Pool

3:30 pm – 5:00 pm

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AAA Trivia
Art
Basketball
Biology
Business Education
Educated Guess (jelly beans)
Music (piano/vocal/instrumental)
Physics & Engineering
Ski & Snowboard
Swimming
Volleyball (girls only)

Ad. Bldg.
Spady Hall
Gym
Rm 18
Rm 10
Ad. Bldg.
Music Bldg.
Spady Hall
Rm 10
Pool
Gym

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It's Academy Day and
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money!!

How do you get it?

It's Simple!

Turn in your
AAA application
TODAY
and get your
\$25 application
fee waved!!

That's free \$\$\$!

And it's as easy as filling out
the application included in
your Academy Day Folder.



118: Meeting a new friend that you'll later go to college—and grad school with.
208: Taking a campus tour with [groan] your parents.
209: Writing a letter to your parents thanking them for all their support.
197: Researching a paper in the weight room with wireless Internet.
011: Running for ASB president—and winning.
145: Editing the best yearbook ever.
007: Getting advice from your pastor you'll remember your entire life.
073: Making a funny face for the camera.
579: Knowing your life just changed forever.
332: Seeing the Auburn campus from an airplane. You're piloting.
003: Suddenly realizing what life is all about.
087: Making a game-winning jump-shot.

>283: hearing, "Hey! Cool shirt!"

718: Seven minutes of free time just to stare at nothing.
606: Spending a ridiculous three hours getting ready for a banquet.
999: Making friends with someone from a whole 'nother country.
800: Graduating from high school with 11 college credits.
231: Knowing the answer.
780: Not getting caught.
675: Putting a poster of Tony Hawk up on your dorm room wall.
034: Learning to play the guitar so you can strum along at Afterglow.
168: Learning to play an instrument you can't carry.
267: Welding. 'Nuff said.
043: Isolating human DNA in chemistry lab.
428: Feeling surreal because you're singing in a Scottish cathedral on choir tour.
091: Walking through Seattle's Pike Place Market on a rainy day.
144: Celebrating your friend's birthday on the ferry to Bainbridge Island.
006: Doing a tsunami-class cannonball into the pool.
767: Not face-planting on a new snowboard jump.
509: Getting your driver's license—and a lecture on responsibility.
203: Shopping for that cool pair of Adidas.
350: Consuming four-star French cuisine in the cafeteria (just kidding).
177: Passing notes in class—always in style.
056: Singing in the shower at 6 a.m. (not recommended).
528: Agonizing over flower choices for your banquet date.
130: Getting real-life work experience that will impress future employers.
822: Creaming the other team and not rubbing it in.
911: Teaching a kid how to read his first word.
070: Not having to do the dishes.
157: Painting a church foyer with friends.
791: Getting a care package from home in the mail.



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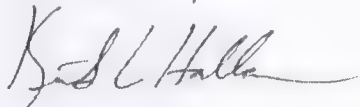
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Mark your top 3 choices, write in your information, and drop this card in the mail.

When I attend Auburn, I look forward to (check 3):

- ☐ growing closer to God in a spiritual atmosphere
- ☐ isolating human DNA in the lab
- ☐ taking college-level courses to jump-start my college education
- ☐ learning to fly on Auburn's airstrip
- ☐ playing sports—basketball, football, softball, soccer, volleyball, tennis, swimming
- ☐ living in the dorm
- ☐ learning another language
- ☐ traveling with a music group or going on a mission trip to another country
- ☐ studying a musical instrument—piano, trumpet, clarinet, violin



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Age _____ Grade _____ School _____

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OUR VIEW

Thumbs up for students' 'thanks,' forum on families



For students at Auburn's Adventist Academy who took a day off last week to clean up two parks as a way of saying "thanks" to the community for helping the school recover from last November's dormitory fire. Nearly 170 students pruned, painted and cleaned Roegner and Mill Creek parks in south Auburn. Other students spent the day at an elementary school reading to youngsters. A fire last year burned down the girls' dormitory. Ground will be broken Saturday for a new \$4 million dorm.



For **Microsoft** for sponsoring a forum last week dealing with strong and healthy families. The forum was organized by the YMCA and included Microsoft employees and others from the area. Microsoft's support resulted in hundreds turning out for a productive evening.



For **drama departments** at Bellevue's Interlake and Sammamish high schools, which are combining forces for this year's spring musical. Sammamish is undergoing extensive remodeling this year, which prevents the drama department from using the school theater. Combining with nearby Interlake lets students continue to gain drama experience. The students have had to overcome vandalism of costumes and theft of stage lights, but the show will go on. "Fiddler on the Roof" opens Friday.



For **vandals** who have stolen flags and cut down flagpoles at five residences in Bellevue. The cost of each flag and 20-foot pole is about \$100, but there's more than a monetary loss here. People often fly the flag to memorialize some person or event. Police rightly call such actions "stupid and brainless stunts." Call the Bellevue Police Department, 425-452-6917, if you can provide any information.



For a **sharp-eyed woman** in Gresham, Ore., who spotted sex offender Edward Stokes doing laundry there and notified police. Stokes was recently released from a California prison and officials and his sister were concerned that he would offend again. No one knew exactly where he was. Stokes was arrested on a charge of providing a false address to obtain a state driver's license.



PULSE POLL

Do you think the
terrorists are winning or
losing?

Winning.

Losing.

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Previous poll

Should the
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others besides ticketed
passengers past airport
security checkpoints?

Total Vote: 134

Yes. With proper
security, family
members and others
should be able to see
passengers on and off
the planes, like before.
36.6%

No. The security system
works fine now. Any
change could be
dangerous. 63.4%

Amber Serns.

ALUMNI WEEKEND 2004
Mid-afternoon Meditations
Sabbath: 3:00 P.M.

Strings/Keyboard/ Narration

WELCOME

Aria and Fughetta

AAA String Ensemble

S. Karg-Elert

NARRATION

I Surrender All

Annie Poh, Tanya Bradford

Wheeden/Smith

NARRATION

Awesome and Exalted
Awesome God
I Exalt Thee

Gift Pattanaprommas

arr. Marilyn Ham

NARRATION

Sicilienne

J.S. Bach
Arr. ???

Esther Ushijima, Annie Poh, Gift Pattanaprommas, Luke Elloway

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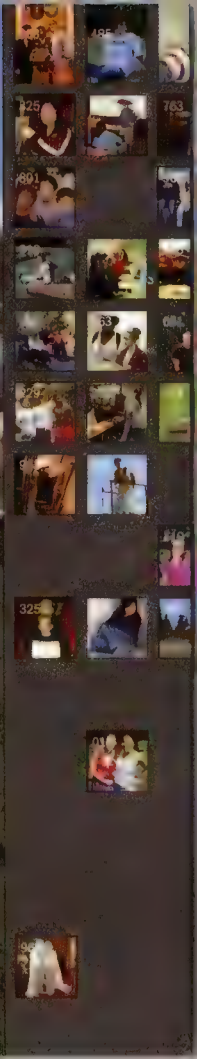
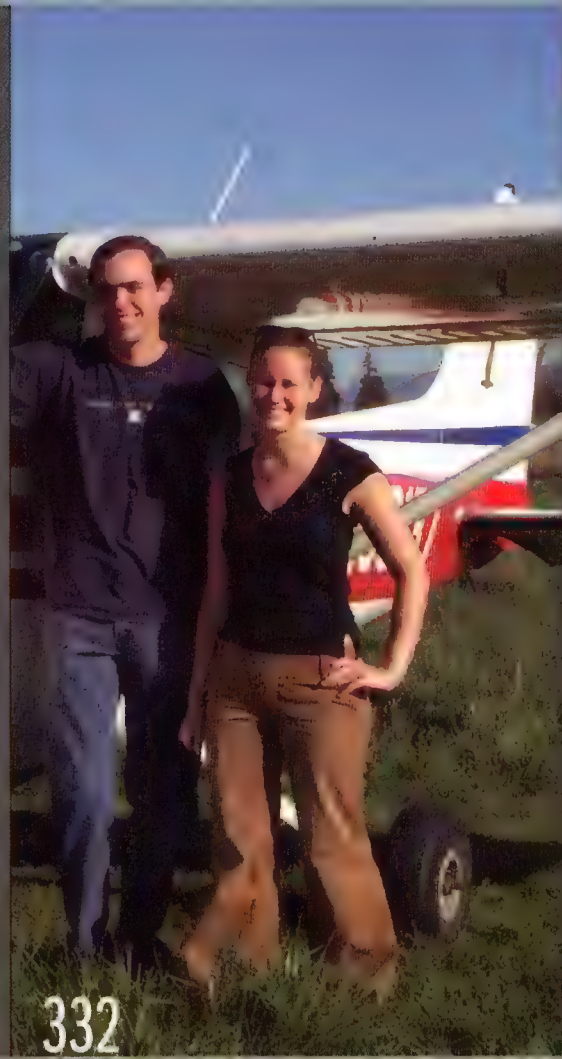
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>333: ...that you're piloting.



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Located on a plateau between two rivers and in the foothills of Mt. Rainier, Auburn Adventist Academy in Auburn, Washington is 35 miles southeast of Seattle, 30 minutes from SeaTac International Airport. AAA has over 200 acres on this beautiful residential high school. Because of the fall fire, which destroyed the girls' dorm on campus, NBC leadership has designed housing for athletes in both the boys' dorm and administration building. The highest point in Washington is Mount Rainier. It was named after Peter Rainier, a British soldier who fought against the Americans in the Revolutionary War.



Rocky Mountain College: Billings, Montana

Founded in 1878, Rocky Mountain College is Montana's oldest institution of higher learning. Billings is the largest city in Montana. It was settled around the early 1880's because of the Northern Pacific Railroad coming into the area. Rocky Mountain College is located just below Billings' Rimrocks just minutes from the airport. The Yellowstone River flows south of Billings. Rimrocks are 300-500 foot high sandstone cliffs.

Charles Lindberg lived in Billings performing as a barn-storming aviator before his famous non-stop flight from New York to Paris.





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✓
Amber -
I need to explain
this to you -
Amy



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scholarship

• _____
Recipient

• _____
Keith Hallam
Principal

This scholarship in the amount of \$400 is awarded to _____ for demonstrating superior academic achievement and outstanding leadership. The scholarship may be used during the course of any school year in which the recipient is attending Auburn Adventist Academy.



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Statement of Mission

Auburn Adventist Academy
exists to nurture students in the ways of Christ
by opening avenues of
knowledge, skills, values and service.

Through competent, compassionate teaching,
we endeavor to
guide students that they may become
of Christ convicted,
to Christ committed,
for Christ compelled.

AUBURN ADVENTIST ACADEMY

REIMBURSEMENT FORM

REQUESTED BY _____ DATE _____ TOTAL AMOUNT \$ _____

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Auburn Creates Project Impact to Thank Community

How do you repay the countless members of a community who so warmly embraced an entire student body through a devastating

tragedy? One way is to do something that will benefit the entire community.

In gratitude for those who impacted so many after the November fire, the students and staff of Auburn Adventist Academy gave a gift to the community of Auburn on April 20—Project Impact, an entire day dedicated both to the beautification and clean up of local Auburn parks and to the one-on-one tutoring of students at a local elementary school.

After a few words of appreciation from Pete Lewis, mayor of Auburn, Wash., nearly 200 academy volunteers went to work at the parks.

Weeds quickly disappeared, unwanted brush vanished, bushes were pruned, and posts were painted. Within a few hours tremendous improvements had been made to a place enjoyed by many of the groups and individuals who so generously supported the school.

At the nearby elementary school, teachers and young scholars came to think of Auburn students as friends. The project was a success because an impact was made and a community was thanked. •

Amber Serns



Auburn mayor Pete Lewis encouraged students during Project Impact, which was the way Auburn students worked to thank the community for its support.



Mary Richards King and Esmie Branner were speakers at the Washington Women's Spring Day Event.

Women Open Special Gifts at Spring Day Event

Recently 480 women from the Washington Conference attended the annual Spring Day Event on April 17. The attendees looked at the theme of God's special gifts. Gifts are never left unopened when they are given to us. Thus the gift of God's word should be opened as well.

In the morning, Mary Richards King shared the "jewels" from God's word. Later in the day, Esmie Branner, author of *Beyond the Veil of Darkness*, gave her powerful witness of how God speaks through His word.

As one attendee said, "When I see the power of God's word through these womens' testimonies, I want to open God's gift and experience the power myself!" So don't leave your most precious gift unopened! •

Wilma Bing,
Washington Conference
women's ministries coordinator

Revelation Now! Concludes with 31 Baptized, More to Follow

North Pacific Union Conference evangelist Jac Colon and his wife, 'dena, began their *Revelation Now!* meetings at Riverside High School theater in Auburn, Wash., on Jan. 16 with 475 in attendance. After the first week, attendance continued to run high as the venue was switched to the Auburn City Church. Visitors were inspired by 'dena's singing, encouraged by volunteers and challenged to keep studying the word of God.

Though the Colons concluded their *Revelation Now!* seminar months ago, the results are still being seen. Auburn pastors baptized 26 people during and immediately following the meetings, and others are studying

to be baptized soon.

An additional group of five Russian and Ukranian young people were baptized by Oleg Reznichenko during the meetings. Auburn City offers Sabbath Russian/Ukranian

services for the 63 Russians and Ukranians who regularly attend and invite their friends to the church's programs. •

Marilyn Gantz, Auburn City
Church communication leader



Newly baptized members of the Auburn City Church along with those desiring future baptism stand with pastors Jac Colon, Rohland Lehnhoff, Garey Gantz and Greg Howell and their wives.

Auburn Students Leave Classrooms to Learn on Global Missions

Sweat, cinder blocks, mortar, grout, rebar, sweat, bugs, cold showers, great food, big smiles, close friends, sweat, smelly mosquito nets, hard cement-floor "beds," long days, sweat, old hammocks, fresh fruit, late night talks, quiet worship songs, memories that change your life and last throughout your lifetime—this is what mission work is all about. This is what more than 80 students from Auburn Adventist Academy (AAA) experience every year.

newly constructed church. Or those tiny hands connected to brilliant smiles that proudly display the craft of Jonah and the whale at the Vacation Bible School they helped organize. Or the grateful smile of a mother as she leaves the clinic where her child was just treated.

As AAA students have traveled across the world, through cultures and often what seems like time, they have learned that God's love has no boundaries, that His people know no race or language or temperature (yeah, they still wear long sleeves at the equator. Don't they know about heat stroke down there?), and that God's family is spread throughout the world.

As the students dedicated their spring breaks to mission projects

Using the new student-constructed baptistry in the Philippines, Jay Coon, Auburn associate pastor, baptized a convert.



Tricia Kimbrough, AAA senior, and Keith Hallam, AAA principal, work together building at the youth camp amphitheater project in Puerto Rico.



Melissa Howell, assistant girls dean, works with students to make benches for the amphitheater.

in Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Korea this year, some of them realized for the first time what is truly important in life. They looked into those eyes: blue, green, gold, grey or rich

An Auburn student watched as Jay Coon, AAA associate pastor and Philippine Mission trip coordinator, baptized a local convert.



coffee-brown that followed their every movement. While they stacked blocks or waited for the translator at Sabbath School, those trusting faces were imprinted on their hearts. And they felt the satisfaction that comes from giving a part of their life to help another's.

They learned what life is about. They recognized that it's much more than they may have thought before. It's about sharing, giving, teaching and forgiving. It's about dirty river water washing over a new friend in Christ and your best friend

laughing as fresh papaya drips off your chin. And it's about sweat. Lots and lots of sweat.

To find out more about mission opportunities for high school and college students, please contact Jay Coon of the Auburn Adventist Academy

Church or visit www.tagnet.org/inhisserviceamianan.

Amber Serns,
AAA GLEANER correspondent



Seniors Jill Waters and Michelle Reese re-tile a shower at the youth camp.

It's not the last day at the beach to rest tired muscles and aching limbs that these kids remember when they return to their wealthy country of paved roads and air conditioned grocery stores. It's those huge brown eyes peering through metal bars in the windows as the finishing touches are put on the baptistry at the




Auburn Academy Breaks Ground for New Girls Dorm

Standing in front of the ruins of the burned ladies dormitory in Auburn, Principal Keith Hallam spoke to a crowd of alumni, students and friends on alumni weekend May 1. He thanked them for the support that was received during the fire. Then he shifted the focus to the future. The future of rebuilding a new dorm that would continue to serve as part of the ministry of Auburn Adventist Academy. The dorm will house students from our conference as well as throughout the North American Division and the world. The dorm will not only house students, it will also be a place where they will be able to receive ministry and learn about Jesus Christ. John Freedman, Washington Conference President reminded the gathered crowd that everything is really about Jesus and his place in our lives. Each was challenged to maintain that relationship in good times and in



bad. Pete Lewis, Auburn Mayor, who has been a strong support throughout the tragedy offered his continued support. Finally the time came for the ground breaking. The girls who are currently students of Auburn and suffered through the fire took a shovel and

with the other dignitaries present symbolically broke ground for the new dorm. The new dormitory is projected to be complete in late 2004. Please pray for continued guidance for the building committee as they work to see this project through to fruition. 



Artist's drawing of the proposed new dormitory

It's All About Jesus Reaching the Harvest

Washington Conference Camp Meeting



Ty Gibson, Guest Speaker



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June 19 - Auburn Adventist Academy
June 26 - Bremerton, WA

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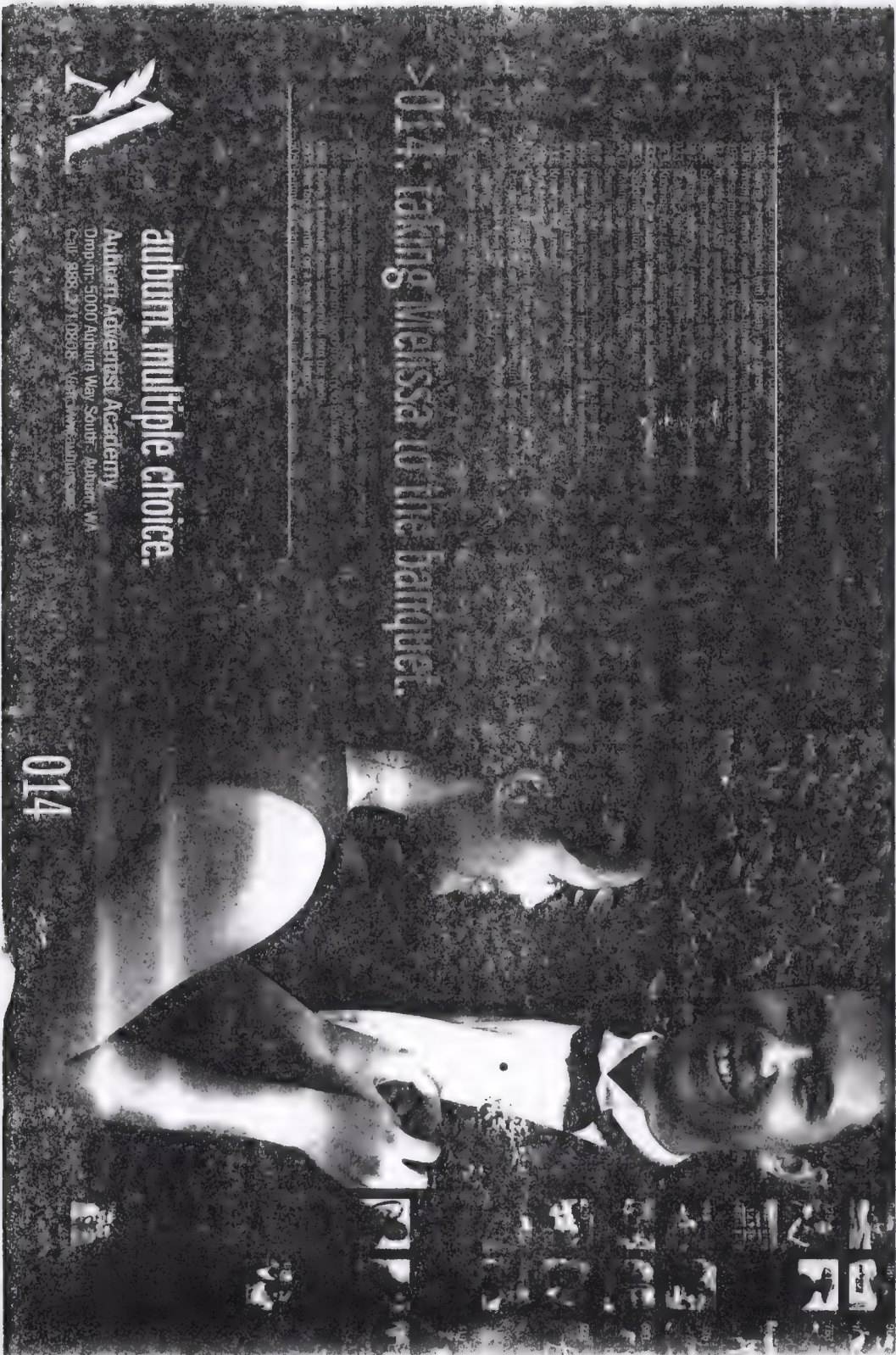


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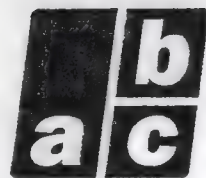
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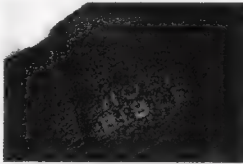
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Auburn Adventist Academy



Sabbath School



- 9:15 am **Songs of Praise**
Praise Team: *Ed Bauer, Dan Luce, Rick Luce*
Tamera Bauer-Meeks, Tania Pintos
Pianist: *Linda Bauer*
- 9:30 am **Welcome and Opening Prayer**
Bruce Koch
- 9:35 am "We Shall See the Lord A-Comin"
Ed Bauer, Tamera Bauer-Meeks and Rick Luce
Accompanied by: *Linda Bauer*
- 9:40 am Special Feature: *Philip and Judy Lizzi*
- 9:50 am "He'll Be There"
Leo and Sheree Sankar
- 9:55 am 
- Lesson Study:**
Desire of Nations
Isaiah 59-61
- "Alleluia" by Mozart
Teresa MacDonald and Carina Kretshmer
from IMPACT of PSAA
Directed by: *Estyn Goss*
Accompanied by: *Katie Eskew*
- 10:30 am **Closing Remarks and Prayer**
Bruce Koch

Worship Service



- 10:45 am Song Service: *Doug Bing, Maylan Schurch*
- 11:00 am Opening Song: "To God Be the Glory"
Doug Bing, Vice President for Administration
- Washington Conference Youth Feature
- Offering / Prayer:
Mark Remboldt, Vice President for Finance
- Washington Conference Evangelism 2004
Offertory music by Men of Kirkland
- AAA Feature
- Special Music: *Men of Kirkland*
- Pastoral Prayer:
David Wolkwitz, Trust Services Director
- Scripture Reading: John 17:23-26
Lon Gruesbeck, Vice President for Education
- Special Music:
Gregory Baron, Vocal Artist
- Speaker Introduction: *John Freedman*
President
- Sermon: "Ancient Love"
Ty Gibson, Co-director / Speaker
Light Bearer's Ministry
- Closing Song: "We Have This Hope"
Doug Bing, Vice President for Administration
- Closing Prayer: *Ty Gibson*
Co-director / Speaker, Light Bearer's Ministry

Announcements: _____

Church Services and Afternoon/Evening Adult Programs are in Rainier Auditorium.

LOCATIONS Children/Youth Programs:

Cradle Roll	Room 14 and 16 (AAA Admin. Bldg)
Kindergarten	Witzel Hall Worship Room (Dormitory)
Primary	AAA Band Room (Music Bldg.)
Juniors	AAA Choir Room (Music Bldg.)
Earliteen	Dower Hall (AAA Admin. Bldg.)
Youth	Auburn Academy Church

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Lunch Break: 12:30 pm
Supper Break: 5:00 pm

Children/Youth Programs:

9:30 am	Sabbath School
11:00 am	Church Service
Afternoon Program	Check with leader (times vary)
Evening Meeting	Check with leader (times vary)

POTLUCK NOTICE

The locations for the churches that have reserved a room here on campus for their potluck, will be posted on the Large Screen at the conclusion of the church service.

Enjoy your food and fellowship!

Afternoon Program

Concert: Gregory Baron	2:30 pm
Evangelism Feature:	3:30 pm
Ordination Service:	4:00 pm

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Evening Program

7:15 pm	Featuring Men of Kirkland in concert
7:45 pm	Speaker: Ty Gibson "Alluring Love"

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Auburn Adventist Academy Calendar

RegistrationAug 22

School BeginsAug 23

ASB Spiritual Revival WeekendSept 3-4

A special opportunity for Auburn students to begin the new school year with a spiritual focus.

ASB Sunset Lake OutingSept 6

Labor Day - This is a school day.

Home LeaveSept 15-19

Faculty Home Vespers.....Sept 24

Senior Retreat, Ft. FlaglerOct 1-3

Week of PrayerOct 4-9

Home LeaveOct 13-17

WWC Fall Classic Volleyball & Soccer Tournament is held during this home leave.

NPUC Bible ConferenceOct 21-24

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Graduates in 200473
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Classes Offered105
Class Periods45 min., 180 days
College ClassesCollege Writing, Introduction to Engineering, General Psychology
ACT Scores, Class of 2005AAA composite: 21.32*

SAT Scores, Class of 2005AAA composite: 1260, Math 633, Verbal 627*

*Up to 85% of AAA Students took the SAT and ACT.
 Nationally only the top 50% take the tests.

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Our Academy News

July 2004

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Auburn's New Web Site Highlights Student Opportunities

Auburn Adventist Academy's new marketing campaign called *multiple choice* highlights the truly abundant opportunities students have to succeed at Auburn. One of its most celebrated aspects is the school's brand new Web site. Much of the information on the site has previously been available in other places. And the school is thrilled to announce that this information is now compiled in its entirety and is available in a concise and accessible format.

The campaign was designed to organize the school's marketing goals and therefore lower expenses. The most successful product of the campaign is this superior Web site which meets both of those objectives. It provides useful information such as the on-line bulletin and calendar which can now be viewed or printed from any location allowing you to easily access school policy and events. This new method will save money on large scale printing costs and also gives the school the flexibility to print updated copies throughout the year for families without internet access. Contact us for a color copy of your own.

The new site includes an administrative side which allows for constant updating and the possibility of a continuous supply of new information. It contains a news page to keep you informed about what is going on at Auburn as well as an events section which includes highlights of the major things happening in Auburn's calendar.

Applications are available on-line for prospective students both domestic and international as well as a link for current students to check their grades on Ed-line. There will soon be a gallery showing Auburn



Auburn's Web site sports a new makeover.

kids doing some of the exciting activities Auburn has to offer, virtual tours of campus and directions on how to visit and enjoy a firsthand experience.

There is a section that tells all about the school introducing its mission statement, basic belief structure and exceptional faculty and staff. In short, you can find almost anything you need to know about Auburn Adventist Academy on the Web site. And there is even an email link for you to write and tell us what you think. Come see for yourself at www.auburn.org.

If you aren't computer savvy don't worry. The site is easy to understand and get around on. And as always, if you can't find something or don't surf the internet at all, you can always call us up for assistance or to get you the information you need. This is just one of the ways Auburn Adventist Academy wants to serve you better.



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Girls Break Ground For New Dorm

May 1, 2004 found former residents of Nelson Hall standing by the broken cement and scarred foundation of their former home. Auburn Mayor Pete Lewis, Washington Conference President and Chairman of AAA's Operating Board John Freedman, as well as Principal Keith Hallam and Head Girls Dean Kay Sanborn all gave words of encouragement and voiced enthusiasm for what is to come.

With shovels in hand the girls broke the ground near where the doors to the entrance of their new dorm will open. Plans are just being finalized and work has begun on the 40,000 sq foot residence hall. The building committee is meeting regularly to discuss the progress of the new building and hopes

will enhance the vision of other possible renovations on campus. The spiral staircase, two story elevator, promise of bathrooms which include showers in every room and spacious lobby and study rooms are just a few of the things the girls are looking forward to. "I can't wait to have my own room again" says Junior Gift Pattanaprommas, an international student from Thailand. "My own bathroom will be really great" added another dorm resident, Junior Rachel Yi. The new amenities are enough to make some of the male residents a bit envious.

When asked if they thought the dorm would bring more students to Auburn Junior Caitrin Clewell responded, "Auburn's such a great place. People stay



Photo by Ricardo Birmele

Proud Auburn students anticipate a new dorm.

are that it will be completed by February 2005. That gives the girls just half a school year to live in their current and somewhat cramped quarters, with boys just beyond the locked doors.

Principal Keith Hallam sees the dorm as a real asset to the school. He believes the new structure

because of the people here." And so although this new dormitory will have a tremendously positive impact on the campus, it is important to note that the true spirit of this school cannot be destroyed or rebuilt with a building.

Zbaraschuk's Thoughtful Approach Inspires Students

How does one justly describe Auburn Adventist Academy English teacher of 17 years, Ila Zbaraschuk? I have started with this finite list: superb teacher, ultimate booklover, baseball fanatic, lifetime Auburn supporter, generous servant, visionary mentor, and unfailing friend. Mrs. Ila Zbaraschuk is a native of the Northwest, born and raised in Puyallup she attend Puyallup SDA school before graduating from Auburn Adventist Academy in 1960. She then went on to receive her undergraduate degree from Walla Walla College in 1964.

Zbaraschuk currently teaches English 11, Journalism, which produces the schools newspaper the Direct Connections, and College Writing, a class which allows the students to receive college credit through Walla Walla College. She received her MA in Journalism from the University of Missouri in 1968 and has since worked at a newspaper in England and taught at numerous schools and colleges such as LaSierra University, Tacoma Community College, Pacific Union College and a secondary school in London.

Zbaraschuk is a skilled teacher who thoroughly enjoys her work and is respected by many for her sensitive, wise and insightful approach to life. Together with her beloved husband Ivan, she began in 1992 to make a series of visits to the Ukraine where her husband has volunteered his skills training young medical professionals and she has volunteered her



Mrs. Zbaraschuk cruising with her son Michael and daughter-in-law Lisa.

time teaching English. Due to her active involvement and support of adventist education over the years, Zbaraschuk was recently honored with one of the 2004 alumnus of the year awards given by Walla Walla College. "I was completely shocked," comments the humble recipient. The award, given in recognition of a lifetime of service to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, to Walla Walla College and to the many young people whose lives she has touched, was well deserved. When asked what she hopes to contribute to the school she responded, "If I can make an impact on students, like Auburn has made an impact on me, I will be glad."

Our Mission

Auburn Adventist Academy exists to nurture students in the ways of Christ by opening avenues of knowledge, skills, values and service. Through competent, compassionate teaching we endeavor to guide students that they may become of Christ convicted, to Christ committed, for Christ compelled.



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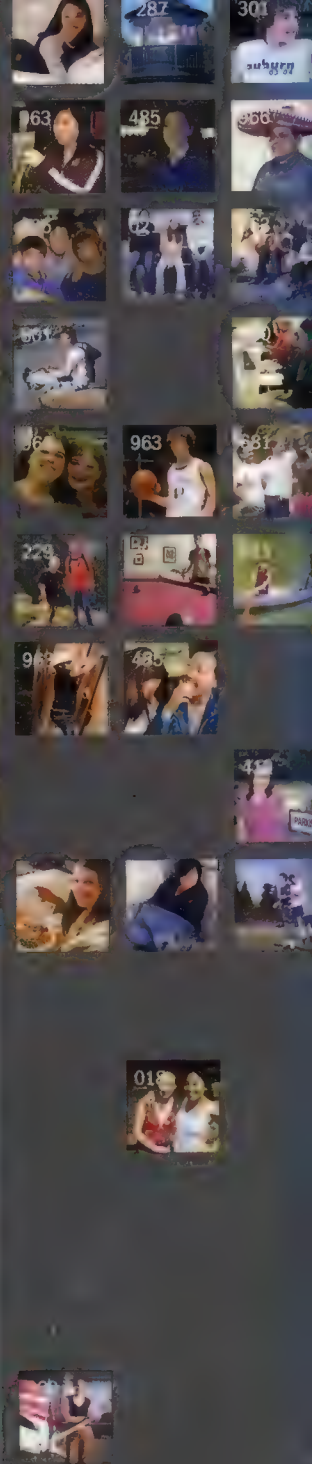
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Auburn Uses Hands-on Learning for Holistic Education

Christian education and the philosophy of a balanced lifestyle on which it is based is truly a blessing to those who experience it. Auburn Adventist Academy's (AAA) goal of providing a Christ-centered, opportunity-filled learning environment is seen when one observes the wide variety of classes offered there.

Many of Auburn's electives are sought after because of their interactive and hands-on characteristics—courses like auto mechanics, digital video editing, international foods, painting, private pilot's license, scuba diving, tennis and welding, to name a few. (Visit www.auburn.org for a complete list under the "Academics" tab.)

Spady Hall, AAA's noisy industrial arts building, is where a lot of student creativity is unleashed.



Industrial arts instructor Dale Hyde and Esther Ushijima, a senior in 2004 and pianist for AAA's Sylvan Chorale, examine her finished coffee table creatively designed to replicate a grand piano.

Students focus intently on personally designed projects through enormously large safety goggles in the woodshop. Dale Hyde, himself a talented carpenter, active pilot and knowledgeable mechanic, is the school's industrial arts instructor.

Upon visiting Spady Hall just before graduation, I found an extremely creative and uniquely personal project being completed by 2004 graduate Esther Ushijima. Ushijima, a talented pianist and AAA's Sylvan Chorale accompanist, wanted to make

a small piano to use as a coffee table. The project turned out beautifully and can now be found in the home of her parents, Tatsunori and Shigeko Ushijima.

As I observed the craftsmanship of this table, I realized how happy I was that this creative talent could be expressed in such a positive way. And as I began to realize the sense of satisfaction that so many students have felt after completing such a project, I recognized what a blessing it is to be part of a school that is able to facilitate these expansive avenues of learning.

How thankful we should be for an educational system that supports and encourages a healthful and holistic approach to educating. •

Amber Serns, AAA public relations director

Mt. Tahoma Celebrates 40 Years

The Mt. Tahoma Church family recognized 40 years of church growth with a big celebration June 2–5. Former pastors S. Arthur Bushnell, Ewart Brown, Keith Boyd and Rodney Draggan delivered powerful messages that included many historical and often humorous moments of reflection. They challenged the members to continue the growth, expanding further into the community in order for the gospel to spread throughout Tacoma, Wash. But

the most powerful directive to the church community was to love, forgive and ensure members that the church is a haven of safety.

Expressions of love and respect were demonstrated for the pastors' wives as they were honored for their loving and selfless support of their husbands' ministries.

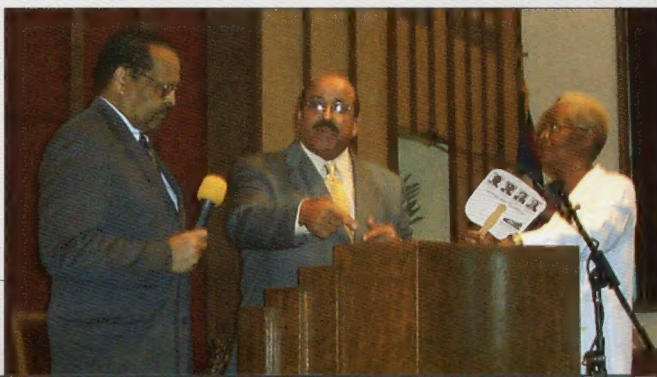
The Sabbath celebration also included a message delivered by Ron Smith, Review and Herald Publishing Association vice president

and *Message* magazine editor, and a concert featuring the Mt. Tahoma Generations choir and guest soloists Joyce Matthews and Cleveland

Hobdy, Love of Life Fellowship pastor. •

Donna J. Maniér, Mt. Tahoma Church communication leader

Sanders and Bettye Blakeney interview Art Bushnell, founding pastor of Mt. Tahoma.



Auburn Hosts Firefighter's Memorial Service

Fire trucks and aid units lined up bumper-to-bumper, two abreast behind Rainier Auditorium at Auburn Adventist Academy on Sabbath, June 12, to honor Jon Cahill, a fire captain who died June 3 in a tragic climbing accident on Mt. Rainier.

When Auburn pastor Jay Coon, who is also the fire department chaplain, heard of Cahill's death, he and Keith Hallum, Auburn principal, offered the use of academy and church facilities for the memorial service.

Cahill's pastor from the nearby Grace Community Church began the service. Auburn's mayor, Cahill's fire chief and a representative from the Washington governor's office addressed the crowd, many of whom were fellow firefighters in dress uniforms. Eulogies delivered by friends, colleagues and relatives spoke of Cahill's strong faith in Jesus, his love for his family and his encouraging their growth in Christ.

They also spoke of his love of training firefighters and how seriously he took his job. He would say, "Train like you fight, and fight like you train." High on his list of priorities was scheduling activities with his family, followed by climbing and other outdoor pursuits. An experienced



Cahill's climbing partner, Mark, was one of the many who eulogized the fallen firefighter during the memorial service at Auburn.



The honor guard and color guard carry Captain Jon Cahill's gear during his memorial service held at Auburn Adventist Academy.

mountain climber, Cahill had climbed Mt. Rainier 25 times.

The service was covered by four local television stations and several newspapers. One photographer was wiping his eyes during the eulogies.

Cahill held a special place in the hearts of the Auburn Academy family after he led the fighting of the girls' dormitory fire last fall. •

Gill Bahnsen, Adventist Community Services Disaster Response specialist

SAGE Celebrates 10 Years

The Washington Conference seniors organization, Seniors in Action for God with Excellence (SAGE), celebrated its 10th anniversary in June. SAGE has consistently presented a balanced program of service, fellowship, fun and spiritual development that has inspired other conferences to develop their own SAGE organizations. The Oregon, Upper Columbia and Minnesota conferences have SAGE chapters, and Arizona, Potomac, British Columbia and Northern California are

considering following suit.

SAGE has accomplished a lot in its 10 years in the Washington Conference:

- Completed numerous building, repair and clean-up projects during annual Sunset Lake work bees.
- Donated money and labor for projects at Auburn Adventist Academy.
- Donated labor and cash for 13 church or school building and remodeling projects.
- Spent three weeks working on building projects at the Historic Adventist Village in

Battle Creek, Mich.

- Twelve churches built and numerous others painted in Mexico, Panama, El Salvador, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Honduras, India, Dominican Republic and Cuba.

SAGE has also ministered to seniors' needs for friends and fellowship by providing one-day outings and extended sightseeing tours.

Recently a team of 31 SAGE members returned from building their second church in Hato Mayor, Dominican Republic.

As Al Griffone, one of the enthusiastic members of the mission-building team, said, "It was incredibly obvious that God built a church, and He allowed us to help. What an honor and a privilege! Our mission trips have allowed me to see that God has a global plan to save His people. I can hardly wait for our 2005 mission trip to Peru next January. Nothing will stop me from the joy of working for God." •

Carrol Grady, SAGE Advice editor

Orcas Residents Get May Day Surprises

Thanks to OCS Outreach

Knock, knock... "Happy May Day!" As a kid I remember hanging flowers on my friends' and neighbors' doors, ringing the doorbell, then running to hide as I watched their reaction.

For several years, Orcas Christian School (OCS) has been carrying on the tradition of giving out May Day flowers, giving out 800 flowers to the Orcas Island community last year alone. Kids hand the flowers to whomever opens the door and say, "Happy May Day!"

This has been such a rewarding experience. One OCS student said, "There are

a lot of lonely people. They may never get something as wonderful as this in their life. It brightens their day and lets them know that people care, and it makes me feel good to make somebody happy."

The island community is surprised and delighted that OCS takes the time and effort, and for some, it means making their day. One elderly widow said, "May Day is my favorite day! I got up this morning, put my tulip shirt on and thought about picking some flowers in my garden so I could lay them on my doorstep, ring my doorbell, go inside, open the door, look



Calia Wong carries flowers to the van for the Orcas Christian School's May Day outreach.

around, and say, 'I wonder who put these here? Aren't they pretty?'" With tears in her eyes, she thanked the OCS kids for caring about her.

There are those who ask, "What are you expecting in return?" Is it for money,

public awareness of the school or to build ourselves up in the eyes of others? No, it is to share the love of God that Jesus taught when He was here on this earth. •

*Diane Wachter,
OCS administrative assistant*

Auburn Student Leaders *Learn Skills While Serving Peers*

There are numerous opportunities for leadership at Auburn Adventist Academy, and the students take their jobs very seriously and dedicate much of their free time to them. The student clubs, class offices and job responsibilities available on campus give students a variety of ways to develop their skills.

Among the leaders on campus are the Associated Student Body (ASB) officers, which, for the 2004-2005 school year,

are Brandon Gratias, Ashley Buderus, Carin Ojanen, Kevin Gang, Holly Cadwallader, Daniel Peterson, Seth Wilde, Lhamo Ma, Wes Sandvik, Ryan Gratias and Kevin Russel.

This group of talented and respected students not only agrees to maintain a high level of academic and social standards but also tackles the task of meeting the ever-challenging academic, social and spiritual needs of their peers.

The ASB officers begin their duties days before the student body arrives. Their first job is to plan a fun series of events to welcome the students and help them get to know each other better while making meaningful memories.

But their creative responsibilities do not end there. Throughout the school year they create valuable outreach activities, a memorable amateur hour, the fall festival and spirit week

along with many other parties and banquets. These students keep their goal of serving their peers and showing Christ in the forefront in their endeavors.

They take full advantage of the opportunities afforded them at AAA. The valuable skills they learn will allow them to reach even bigger goals later in life. •

*Amber Serns,
AAA GLEANER correspondent*

A Look Back

For more than a century, Walla Walla College (WWC) students have been making their mark in the world, and they start before they ever leave campus.

Two seniors recently placed first and second in an annual student-paper competition sponsored by the Pacific Northwest region of the American Academy of Religion/Society of Biblical Literature (AAR/SBL). A paper submitted by a WWC student has not won this competition since the first student entered in 1996. **Will Frei**, theology major, won first place and a \$100 award in the biblical studies undergraduate section with his paper

"Deborah's Song: Active Friends and Passive Enemies." In his paper, Frei hypothesizes that

Deborah's Song contrasts those who acted for Yahweh with those who did not and metes out blessings and curses based on that criterion. Frei was also named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* for the 2003-04 school year.

Janelle Worthington, history major, won second place and a \$50 award in the same section of the competition with her paper "Judges 10:6-11:11 Parallels and Ironies." Janelle's paper

focuses on the parallels and ironies between Israelite interaction with Yahweh and interaction with Jephthah in these biblical passages. This involves looking at Israel's relationship to prostitution, the Israelites' inconsistency in relationships, which creates skepticism in both God and Jephthah, and the comparative scenes of repentance and salvation.

Social work graduate student **Sue Anne Imhoff** was surprised during her master's degree hooding ceremony with the news that her paper, "Standing on the Shoulders of Giants: Toward an Understanding of Loss and Mourning," had won outstanding clinical paper in a competition sponsored by the Washington State Society for Clinical Social Work. The paper looks at the reality of loss and what constitutes healthy mourning. Imhoff's paper will be published in the society's journal.

Jody Foster, junior theology major, was named



Jody Foster

an undergraduate fellow by the Fund for Theological Education. Undergraduate fellows receive a \$1,500 award to be used for educational expenses or a special project to explore ministry. A \$500 stipend is also available, which Foster used to purchase a small library of books that she discusses monthly with her mentor, Ruby Stafford, of the College Place (Wash.)

Village Church. Foster has done taskforce work as an assistant/youth pastor at South Hill Church in Spokane, Wash. She has also preached in the Philippines, Russia, Ghana and the Dominican Republic through the Falkenberg Evangelistic Program.

For his senior project, **Matthew Vincent**, biblical languages and theology major, chose

to translate and put into historical context a clay cone describing a temple dedication in ancient Lagash and seven Sumerian tablets. The tablets are from the Ur III Dynasty of ancient Mesopotamia, which dates from 2100-c. 2000 B.C. They are economic in nature, typically describing a transaction of some kind and shedding light on daily life in the ancient world. Vincent will seek to have his translations published professionally.

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